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A year like no other

Area school leaders gear up for perhaps the biggest test ever faced by educators

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

As most students begin returning to school this week under a cloud of uncertainty, area education leaders have a growing optimism that has been fueled by a summer of planning, collaborating and the joy of the classroom.

"Crisis has a way of either crushing you or bringing out your best," Ric Seager, Watervliet Public Schools superintendent, said last week. "What I've seen so far from the way our staff, administrators and families have responded, I'm really thinking that we're going to enjoy the latter."

The COVID-19 pandemic has completely reshaped how the new school year will look. Staggered first days of school, mask requirements, and lines and arrows on the floor in the hallways will be just part of what students will have to get used to this year.

Coloma Community Schools Superintendent Dave Ehlers said this will just be the new normal for kindergartners starting this school year in person.

"It's more of the first- and second-graders that are going to know this is different and we will have to provide some comfort to them," he said. "But kids adapt. In a couple of weeks, they'll have the hang of this."

And that's the hope too of other school leaders, like Lakeshore Public Schools Superintendent Phil Freeman.

"We practiced a lot of patience and grace over the last several months and getting started in the new school year," he said. "I think we're going to need to continue to practice some of that patience and grace as we learn the new protocols and implement new plans to support our students in terms of safety and learning. We'll get there, but we have to be patient."

The pandemic has created a situation in which school staff have been forced to become first responders.

"What we're asking of our teachers in this time is unprecedented," Seager said. "We're asking the same of them as we are of front-line health care workers that are working in ERs. We're asking them to put themselves, to some degree, in harm's way in a way we've never asked them to before."

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In preparation for the start of the school year, staff at Watervliet High School have introduced a number of safety precautions to help prevent the spread of COVID-19, such as the placement of directional traffic arrows along hallways.

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■ How Southwest Michigan schools plan to return to school this fall
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Berrien Springs Public Schools Superintendent David Eichberg said framing the message about going back to in-person instruction during a pandemic has been tricky for him.

He said he was addressing a group of people recently about going back to in-person learning when he got interrupted by someone saying, "it's easy for you to say these things when you don't have children in school."

"My response was, 'Oh no, I do have children in school'," he said. "I have two adult children who are educators. They are in school. I have a wife who works in education support. She is in school. I have grandchildren who attend public schools and I work in schools. It is personal for me also."

He said all these back-to-school plans have been created while thinking about the safety of students, teachers, parents and school staff.

A group of area superintendents met every single day over the summer to discuss how to make their back-to-school plans cohesive. Ehlers said that collaboration helped him get through the summer.

ABOVE: Some Watervliet teachers are taking extra precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19, like installing plastic barriers around their desks. **LEFT:** Hand sanitizer will be placed in each classroom for student and faculty use at Watervliet High School.

"It made it a much easier task than sitting here by myself," he said.

Freeman said what made coming up with back-to-school plans extra tough was the various guidance that schools received.

"While helpful, it all changed on a daily basis," he said. "In my email, each day, I would receive six

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Pandemic back-to-school tips from the Berrien Co. Health Dept.

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

This week, Berrien County Health Department officials shared with The Herald-Palladium some best practices for students and their families as they return to in-person learning for the start of the new school year. Below are some recommendations, tips and resources:

■ It's imperative for parents to screen their child for symptoms of illness before each school day. Those symptoms include a temperature of 100.4 or signs of fever (chills/sweating); a sore throat; a new uncontrolled cough that causes difficulty breathing; diarrhea, vomiting or abdominal pain; and/or new onset of a severe headache.

■ Schools are required to have an isolation room and isolate any student or staff member showing COVID-19 symptoms. They may then be sent home from school.

■ Teachers should be informed if a student has seasonal allergies or any other condition in which the student would be coughing or sneezing in the classroom.

■ Any face covering is better than none, to stop respiratory droplets. Students should have one that fits them, is breathable and tolerable for several hours at a time.

■ Face covering exemptions must be signed by a doctor.

■ Exercise is one of the exemptions for wearing a mask, so each school district will determine mask requirements for gym and recess. If students are outside and socially distanced, a mask is less necessary.

■ Immunizations are still required for students returning to the classroom. This season the flu shot is recommended even more to prevent a burden on the local health care system, as well as to keep schools open.

■ Families will be notified by their school district if someone in the school tests

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LMC, SMC prepare for students' return to classrooms

Enrollment down some at both schools

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Lake Michigan College and Southwestern Michigan College campuses won't look like they did this time last year when students return for instruction on Sept. 8.

Both have seen a dip in enrollment and have instituted safeguards in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. Some of these precautions include off-campus instruction and limiting the use of certain facilities.

LMC President Trevor Kubatzke said the majority of LMC's classes – among all campuses – will be done remotely.

However, it's the courses that require hands-on instruction – for skilled trades, physical science and music – that will return to campus in September.

"We are keeping all class sizes down to provide six feet of distance," Kubatzke said Friday. "Masks will be worn at all times in the buildings. Every person who comes onto campus will do health screenings."

LMC announced its decision for this format in early July with the assumption that the fall semester wouldn't be shut down completely by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

SMC moved to Phase 3 of its Campus Reopening Plan this weekend in preparation for the fall semester.

Offices on both SMC campuses, in Dowagiac and Niles, will be open to students, employees and the public during regular business hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Monday.

Like LMC, masks are required on both of SMC's campuses. COVID-19 protocols, such as social distancing and sanitizing, remain in effect. All students, faculty and staff will check in daily with a symptom-screening app.

SMC residential students will begin moving into Jerdon, White and McKenzie halls in phases between Sunday and Sept. 4, during Welcome Week.

The lobby and game room of the Student Activity Center will be available to those with a valid college ID. Zollar Café will be open for limited service starting the first day of classes.

The fitness center, pools, gymnasium, fitness studio and locker rooms at SMC will remain closed until further notice.

LMC's residence halls will open at about 65 percent capacity. Kubatzke said all two-person suites are empty in case any students need an isolation room.

"Everyone coming onto campus to stay will be screened and tested,"

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GOP portrayal of urban mayhem doesn't always match reality

By MICHELLE R. SMITH and GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

At almost every turn at the Republican National Convention, speakers from the president on down portrayed American cities like Portland, Oregon, New York and Chicago as lawless Democratic wastelands that have been overrun with violence, looting and destruction that is forcing residents to flee for safer locales.

The reality on the ground is much more nuanced.

In downtown Portland this week, tourists from Texas enjoyed gyros at a food cart, a couple from the suburbs soaked up the afternoon sun and a recent transplant from Indiana strummed an acoustic guitar outside a shuttered Apple store, in front of a mural that's dedicated to Black people killed by police.

"It's a pretty day and we feel just perfectly safe as long as we've got our masks on," said Benjamin Green, a warehouse forklift operator from Beaverton, Oregon. "I don't see why there's any need to be scared to walk around out here."

The picture of American cities overwhelmed by violence has become a central theme of the 2020 presidential race. In his convention acceptance speech Thursday night, President Donald Trump called for "law and order" and said the country can never allow "mob rule." But for the most part that portrait doesn't line up with reality.

In Portland, protests have played out for more than 90 consecutive nights, frequently ending with vandalism. Hundreds of people have been arrested. But the disruption is mostly concentrated in small pockets of the city.

In those spots, including the two blocks around the federal courthouse and around some police precincts, graffiti is common and stores and restaurants are open, but boarded up. Downtown businesses this week urged the mayor to do more to address the problems.

In contrast, most neighborhoods in the city of nearly 700,000 people are untouched by the violence. Parks attract young families and joggers, and bars and restaurants cater to customers with outdoor seating areas spaced out for COVID-19.

"It seems business as usual," said Garrett Martin, who was visiting downtown from Fort Worth, Texas, with his fiancee. "We've been to a few shops. It's just the same regulations as everywhere else – we have to wear masks."

Experts say violent crime has generally remained stable and low. Still, homicides and shootings are on the rise in many cities, but experts say it's too soon to say whether the trend will continue, or what's driving it. Double-digit unemployment, frustrations over the pandemic and tensions over police violence could all be factors.

In many major cities, there was looting and some property destruction during the height of the George Floyd racial justice protests, but order was restored months ago in most places.

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Plastic barriers have been installed in the front office at Watervliet High School to protect both students and staff from COVID-19 during the start of the new school year.

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to 10 new guidance documents. Some of them covered the same things, or were interpretations of other things, but it was a shifting landscape constantly."

Seager said in his 30 years in education, he's never had to do anything as hard as coming up with a back-to-school plan during a pandemic.

"I've worked in high-risk school districts where we were challenged with getting programs up and running over the summer and implementing million-dollar grant programs, and this has been the most challenging, stressful thing," he said. "I've seen a lot of stuff in education, but I've never seen anything like this before."

Seager noted that he did not get a vacation this summer.

"There was no time to waste," he said. "But I feel very good about what we've accomplished this summer and feel very strongly that we're doing the best for the kids in our community. At the end of the day, we have to do whatever it takes. That's what matters."

Ehlers said he feels completely drained.

"It's been a lot of work, but emotionally I feel good about coming back, but I know not everyone feels that way. We're going to open school because we think that's what is best. The health department thinks that's what's best. We're doing what we have to do," he said.

Ehlers said he's been preaching to his teachers: "As long as we let the pandemic, and the things we have to do to be safe, be the story of what we're doing, we're not going to focus on education."

"So we need to get in, figure this out within a couple weeks, then get on to learning," he said.

Directional traffic arrows have been placed along hallways at Watervliet High School in preparation for the start of this most unusual school year.

Freeman said a slow walk into the school year and getting the kids comfortable with the new procedures will be the key to the school year running smoothly.

"We're going into the year with a little bit of apprehension, but we are also looking at it in a very optimistic way," he said. "If we can work together to implement all of our plans, I think we can make it work for everybody – for our staff, our students and our community."

Seager said he thinks the education system will be stronger going forward, after having to go through this.

"I know this is difficult. In some ways, what we're asking schools to do now is just, on its face, almost absurd. But it's bringing out this steel in our character in a way that has just been very impressive to me," he said. "Our teachers will be stronger, more flexible and adaptable teachers and our kids will become better, more independent and adaptable learners as a result of this."

Eichberg said getting back to school for him has been about creating an environment where students and teachers can just have the joy of being together and learning again.

"There's real joy in that, and they've been deprived of that joy for over five months," he said. "People need people. It's making sure we can create something really joyful and fulfilling for staff and students, and parents have a comfort level that it's all being done with the health, safety and well-being of their students in mind."

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positive. Contact tracers from the health department will then be in contact with families if their child was exposed.

■ Current COVID-19 testing recommendations extend to children and school employees. People should only seek a COVID-19 test if they have symptoms or had close personal contact with someone who tested positive.

■ Close contact is within 6 feet for 15 minutes starting from two days before illness onset.

The BCHD's "Launch 2 Learn" plan, which provided guidance for Berrien County schools and districts, is available online at www.bchdmi.org/1718/Schools-Daycares.

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Family member weighs skipping out on traditional gatherings

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time. When I attend family functions, I become extremely bored. Whether they are birthday parties or Christmas Eve celebrations, they bore me to tears. To be honest, I would prefer not to attend, but I don't want to offend anyone. Must I continue to be polite, or can I just stop attending? If I had more money I would move farther away. Please offer an opinion. – Bored In New York

DEAR BORED: Gladly. You don't have more money, and moving away is not an option. I'm sure this has been less of an issue recently because of the pandemic. Family celebrations are more about support and solidarity than scintillation. While it would be understandable that you might not be available for each and every event, if you skip more than you go to, there WILL be hurt feelings. So, in my opinion, once the pandemic is behind us, you should go. Rather than dwell on being "entertained," concentrate on making the occasion enjoyable for others. You might also consider doing what I have observed politicians doing, which is making an appearance at these gatherings and leaving early.

DEAR ABBY: I'm recently divorced. Because of my work schedule and moving to a smaller place, I no longer am able to properly care for our family cat. My kids (all under 10) barely acknowledge her, so I put an ad in the paper. A family called, came to see her one day and took her home with them while the kids were at school. I told them that "Frisky" was going to go to a new home, but I didn't know when until the day it happened. Now I'm the bad guy since the kids never got to say goodbye.

I contacted the new family and asked if we could come visit her to say goodbye. They reluctantly agreed but won't be available for a few weeks. Their young daughter has bonded with Frisky.

In your opinion, which is better for kids – to visit Frisky in her new home and say goodbye, or just let time heal this wound? – Bad Mom In Minnesota

DEAR BAD MOM: Losing a pet is something children never forget. The pain of losing Frisky will heal more quickly if your children see for themselves that their pet has a home in which she's well taken care of and a family that loves her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 63-year-old reader, widowed for eight years. I'd like to date and marry again, but I have one concern. Many men lose sexual potency with age. (I believe in waiting until after marriage.) At what point is it appropriate to address this issue? I don't want it to seem as if I wish to remarry only for sex. I might consider marrying for companionship if everything else was good, but I think it's something I should know before marrying. – Kay In West Virginia

DEAR KAY: I agree with your last statement. It's important to know what you're buying into before taking on the challenge of marriage. That's why, in order to avoid any surprises, you should ask your question as soon as the relationship starts to appear serious.

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Can I uninvite my stepmother from my birthday parties?

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from an online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: My parents divorced when I was a toddler. Growing up, birthdays were huge for my sibling and me because they were one of few times all year that we got to hang out with both of our parents at once.

Later, when my dad remarried and had another child, they were even more important as a reminder that we mattered to him. But my stepmother was always a huge downer about this.

She always actively pushed back against our wanting to have an all-family gathering for birthdays – literally, two days a year! One for each of us. There were a couple of dramas and arguments over this.

We are now adults. I still like getting together on special occasions like birthdays, and my sibling does, too. We have children now, which makes it even more special and fun.

My mom is always game and so is my dad, but my stepmother comes and pokes her lips out like her favorite toy has been stolen. She makes snide remarks about what a fuss is being made.

These are not regatta galas, they're family-only dinners at, like, pizza joints. She tries very hard to ruin every one of them.

At the risk of seeming like a damaged little kid who hasn't gotten past my parents' divorce of 35 years ago, do you think it's OK for me to start *un*inviting my stepmother from these events? My dad is very much a look-the-other-wayer. – Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Have you ever just asked her: "You look miserable. Is there anything anyone can do for you?" If not cheerfully, then at least in something resembling an upbeat tone.

If this yes-I-see-you honesty isn't enough to nudge her in one direction (speaking in truth vs. snark) or the other (wiping the sulk off her face already), then you will have also laid a foundation to say, next time: "You look miserable again. If you'd like to skip these, then I won't be offended."

If you think this puts Dad's attendance at risk, then talk to him about it first. But again – from her angle, not yours: "I don't think I'm out on a limb saying [Stepmother] doesn't look happy to be here. Would she appreciate it if I gave her the out, or if you did?"

Obviously uninviting her is a valid option, and ignoring her an underrated one; she can't ruin anything without others' permission in the form of granting her that power.

However, after so many years of this, it seems like it could be very satisfying to dispense with the whole charade and just talk about why everyone keeps doing this dance.

And no, you didn't sound like a damaged little kid at any point in this letter. It is your version of family. You have something you value emotionally, it is well-meaning and harmless to anyone who isn't looking to be harmed, and you're trying to find a way to protect it. What are we here for, if not that?

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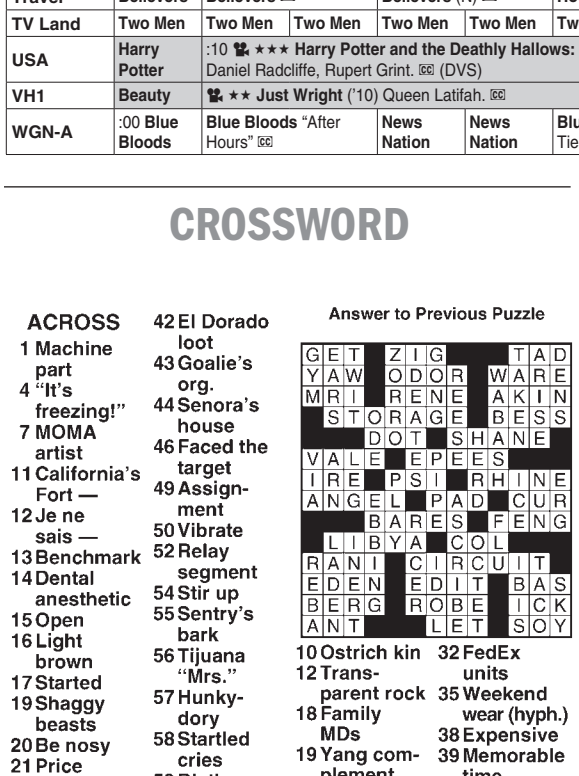

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VOEMI

IMLTI

MEDATN

TAULNW

I'll be finished when I'm finished.
How much longer are you going to be?
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MOTHER NATURE WOULD FINISH DAMPENING THE MORNING LAWNS, ---
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

"_____"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OZONE SNACK BUTANE EXODUS
Answer: The first positive number had a big ego and was proud to be — SECOND TO NONE

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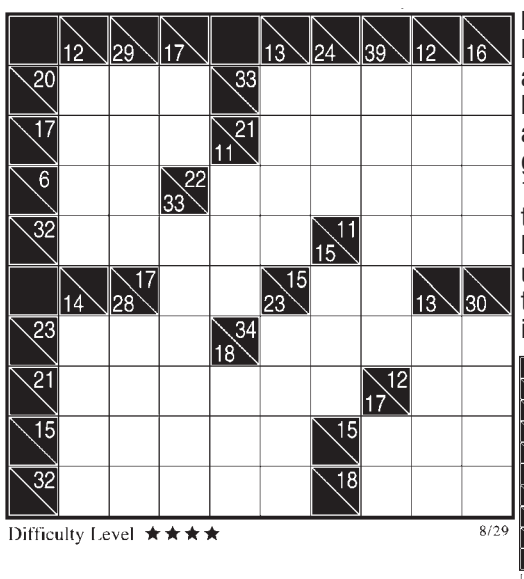

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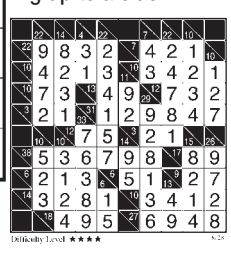
How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

An expert's rate of play is inversely proportional to the chances of his contract. If he is doomed to defeat, he slows down, often to a standstill. (Sit-still?) But if the contract has some chance, the expert gets on with the game.

Cover the East-West hands in today's diagram. South is in six spades. West leads the trump three: seven, eight, 10. How should declarer continue?

North's one-no-trump response was forcing for one round. His subsequent jump to four spades showed a limit raise in spades (about 11 support points) with three trumps. South decided that was sufficient to bid a slam.

Things look grim. Dummy has all of those heart honors that would have been much more useful in diamonds. South must concede at least one diamond, and also has a potential club loser. East did well to retain his spade jack at trick one, but you lead the spade king and overtake with the ace, hoping the jack will appear now, which would create another dummy entry with the spade nine. Unlucky – the jack lives. Now declarer leads the heart king and ruffs away East's ace. After drawing the last trump, what should South do next?

With no dummy entry, he has only one hope left: He leads the diamond king from his hand. Finally some luck – the diamond queen is a singleton. The diamond 10 becomes a guaranteed dummy entry, and the slam is home.

Afterward, West says that next time he will lead the diamond ace and another diamond. Yeah, right!

North 08-29-20
♠ A 9 7
♥ K Q J
♦ 10 4 3 2
♣ J 6 4

West
♠ 5 3
♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ A 7 5
♣ 8 5 3 2

East
♠ J 8 4
♥ A 9 8 5 4 3
♦ Q
♣ Q 10 7

South
♠ K Q 10 6 2
♥ —
♦ K J 9 8 6
♣ A K 9

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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Conventions as we knew them are over

Jonah Goldberg

The party conventions are over – and I don't just mean the 2020 conventions.

In one sense, the conventions have been over for a very long time. They were created primarily to do two things: pick presidential nominees and craft party platforms. A convention hasn't actually picked a nominee since 1952, when Democrat Adlai Stevenson won the nomination on the third ballot.

Since then, conventions have mostly just approved nominees as foregone conclusions on the first ballot. Ever since the rise of primaries in the early 1970s, the nominee is literally chosen before the convention. All that's left is the coronation.

But at least conventions still crafted party platforms. These are statements of principle and policy, hammered out between different factions within a party, to state clearly (or sometimes murkily) what the party stands for. Historically, platform fights could matter enormously. It was through the negotiation of the platform that a party decided where it came down on issues such as slavery and prohibition.

The other practical benefit? The platform also gave marching orders to the nominee. It was part mission statement, part job description. Its overall purpose was to say, "This is what the party expects from you," because the nominee was selected to do the job the party wanted. Of course, in reality, if the nominee was elected president, he could ignore the platform. Still, the principle that the party and its elected officials were bound to the platform had some juice in it.

That's gone. In advance of the GOP convention this week, the Republican National Committee announced that, for the first time in the history of either major political party, it wasn't going to bother writing a new platform. (Technically, the party decided in June to recycle the 2016 platform, outdated cover and all.)

"The RNC enthusiastically supports President Trump and continues to reject the policy positions of the Obama-Biden administration, as well as those espoused by the Democratic National Committee today," the committee declared in a resolution.

Later, a list of sound-bite promises with no policy specifics was released to describe President Donald Trump's second-term agenda. My favorite: "Drain the Globalist Swamp by Taking on International Organizations That Hurt American Citizens."

Regardless, the point was clear. The party is now the servant of the nominee – in this case, the president. Hence a platform is truly pointless because the party stands for nothing other than whatever the president says it does.

There's a third role for conventions – one that would appear to be the most obvious, in a hiding-in-plain-sight sense. Conventions are meant to CONVENE. It's in the name. Party members from across the country travel to meet face-to-face to work, negotiate and socialize together for an organization larger than themselves. Again, such work used to include actually picking a nominee, but the primary system and modern communications destroyed that. Before the invention of the telephone, as historian and political analyst Michael Barone has noted, conventions were a necessary political technology because one couldn't negotiate by mail. It was too slow, and power brokers didn't want to put things on paper anyway.

Long before the pandemic, conventions had been turning into tightly scripted partisan infomercials for the coming election. Make of that what you will, but at least people still convened. They put on their silly hats, they wore their flare, and they had discussions and debates in the moments when they weren't being used as the political equivalent of a studio audience in a ShamWow ad.

That's gone this year, too. COVID-19 erased even the conventional part of the conventions. That made them seem like a break with the past – the first "virtual" conventions. But the reality is that they've been mostly virtual – conventions in name only – for a long time already. This month's highly produced nightly videos with staged bits of spontaneity (just like the Oscars or Emmys) were the fulfillment of trends long in the making. The parties are paper-tiger marketing firms now, geared to bend their brand to whichever politician happens to win the nomination or hold power for their team.

People will show up for conventions again, but the GOP's convention in particular makes it clear that when they do, it will be as props and applause machines only.

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Republicans jockey for 2024

E.J. Dionne

Say this for Vice President Mike Pence: He doesn't care in the least if his critics say that he's turned sycophancy into high art. He's got a strategy, and he's sticking to it.

Pence has decided that saying and doing whatever President Donald Trump needs him to say and do is the only way he might get to the White House himself someday. And if he can help Trump get reelected against the odds, Pence's own 2024 chances will look even better.

This strange online convention, dominated by Trump family members and administration retainers, has just one old-fashioned aspect: the jockeying for position among Republicans who would succeed Trump. Pence's competition included former U.N. ambassador Nikki Haley, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, and Sens. Tim Scott (S.C.) and Tom Cotton (Ark.).

And true Trumpists might put the president's adult sons, Eric and Don Jr., on that list, too.

Yet even the normal convention jostling for future standing is not what it usually is. Already the 2024 GOP field is divided between those who are addressing this mostly virtual gathering and those who aren't. Among the missing notables are Republican Sens. Marco Rubio of Florida, Josh Hawley of Missouri, Ben Sasse of Nebraska and Ted Cruz of Texas, as well as Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming.

Those who skipped the chance to heap praise on Trump, particularly Rubio and Sasse, may end up being the best positioned in four years if this election ends in catastrophe for the party. Suddenly, lots of Republicans who acquiesced to Trump will begin claiming that they knew all along how flawed and ill-equipped he was. Those who declined to be flatterers this week will be more credible as champions of a new path.

The beauty of Pence's position, however unlovely kowtowing to Trump may seem day-to-day, is that he has absolute clarity about where his interests lie. He really does embody the bargain so many conservatives have made with Trump. If Pence makes lapdog parodies easy, he's just acting out more starkly and overtly what so many others in his party are doing.

With precious few exceptions – Utah's Sen. Mitt Romney comes to mind – Republican officeholders have ignored all of Trump's abuses and outrages in exchange for four things: tax cuts, judges, deregulation and lots of hate-the-liberals red meat for the party's socially conservative wing.

Pence acts as a broker for all this. He's a devout social conservative and as publicly pious as the leader of the church vestry. He's been a behind-the-scenes leader of Trump's effort to tear apart environmental and business regulations. He's never met a pro-business tax cut he didn't like. And he has long attacked liberal jurisprudence.

This has allowed him to be a bridge to Republican constituencies, especially White evangelicals, and a quiet explainer to more traditional Republicans of what Trump is up to – no easy job.

What should make Pence nervous is the competition he's run into this week in the who-can-glorify-Trump-the-most sweepstakes. For a while, Haley seemed to be cultivating an image of some independence from Trump. But she's clearly decided that her future lies with winning over the president's loyalists.

So while she presented herself attractively as a unifier of Americans across racial lines and "the proud daughter of Indian immigrants," she was happy to wield a hatchet for Trump against Joe Biden and "Joe's boss," former President Barack Obama. She tried to be as loyal as Pence but also her own person.

Scott's speech was even more of a high-wire act. The GOP's only Black senator spent a lot of time telling his own story, rather movingly. His introduction to himself fed the notion that he, too, wants to be president. But Scott also went on the attack against Biden, pointedly on issues that affect Black Americans, particularly the Democrat's support of the tough 1994 crime bill. It is a service pro-Trump Republicans won't forget.

And if you wonder why Secretary of State Mike Pompeo violated all sorts of rules and norms connected with his job by appearing before the convention from Jerusalem, think 2024. He had to be in the mix. But since his brief comments barely moved the needle, offering them seemed, in the end, hardly worth all the trouble.

No such controversy surrounded Pence's engagement. If the test for 2024 turns out to be which Republican was most willing to venerate and exalt Donald Trump under any and all circumstances, the race is already over.

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LETTERS

Right to vote too precious to ignore

Editor,

I went to Vietnam believing my service protected the homeland from enemies, foreign or domestic. The command structure I worked for sprayed and betrayed me every day for one year.

After serving four years in the Army, the experience left me disabled. Initially, doctors scratched their heads; they confirmed visible outbreaks on my skin. Traditional medications couldn't cure this infection.

Years later, doctors confirmed that I had chlorine acne sores that oozed from my face. Eventually, the acne sores dried up to a crusty layer of scabs, while the infections is absorbed inside my body to find harbor in my bones, vital organs, muscle and blue eyes.

Like most young men, I believed I was bulletproof. But when I hit the wall, life changed. Medical doctors started removing worn-out body parts.

I was a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Senior Explorer and, finally, a soldier in the U.S. Army. My service to America was made in good faith. In 2000, I discovered Veterans Affairs. It is the beginning of hope.

The VA offered medical and mental health services needed to search past experiences and fully understand the purpose served.

Part of my recovery included calling the Pentagon: Why dump the most powerful herbicide in history on Americans? The answer has upset me for years. A colonel said I was expendable.

I have come to parity with his answer. After hours of immersion therapy, I have rediscovered my lot joy and happiness. It's allowed me to forgive and move on.

However, in the past four years, my beloved country is under attack. I served to defend your constitutional rights. I'm not a member of any political party. I hold my right to vote a close and dear treasure. I don't know how you deliver your vote to the precinct in time to be counted; please make an extra effort.

America needs your vote to win this war.

R. Bryce Glenn
Stevensville

Mural opponents don't have facts straight

Editor,

I was born and raised in Benton Harbor, and went to Benton Harbor High School in the 1960s. I happened to be reading your newspaper a few days ago and was appalled by what I read from St. Joseph residents Mike Gillette and Vikki Wade ("Public seems divided over BLM mural proposal," Aug. 11).

Whatever Mr. Gillette heard about Black Lives Matter, he needs to get his information from the right source. White people back in the 1960s also said that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a communist and a Marxist. Don't try to compare the Chicago problems with what's happening in Michigan.

As far as Ms. Wade, what do you mean that St. Joseph has always been good about keeping things the way it is? Like it or not, let me be the first to tell you this is 2020 and those days of the '40s, '50s and '60s are gone.

And oh, by the way, if my eyes are not deceiving me, there are more of the white community embracing Black Lives Matter than Black people.

Cole Purnell
Portage

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Dems push charges of racism for purposes of convenience

Ben Shapiro

In June 2019, Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., tore into former Vice President Joe Biden in a Democratic primary debate.

She openly suggested that he was a racist whose past political activity would have kept a "little girl" like her from attending integrated public school. About a year later, Biden selected Harris for his vice presidential candidate. It followed naturally that some intrepid reporter might ask Harris about why she had joined forces with such a historic bigot.

So far, Harris has been asked that question twice. Stephen Colbert asked, obviously assuming that she had prepared an answer. She hadn't. Instead, Harris broke into her now-famous Awkward Joker Cackle, saying with a laugh, "It was a debate!" Colbert quickly tried to laugh with her to alleviate the extraordinary tension – and to back away from the unforced revelation that Harris is simply a political hack willing to leverage charges of racism for career gain.

Now, political observers might figure that such a terrifying brush with unmasking might prompt Harris to think through the question. She still hasn't. Last weekend, ABC News' Robin Roberts asked Harris the same question. And Harris' answer was no better: "I think that that conversation is a distraction from what we need to accomplish right now and what we need to do." Harris again confirmed that her allegations of racism against Biden were merely a tool in her arsenal – a tool to be wielded when convenient and stored away for possible future use when not.

Unfortunately, Harris isn't the only political figure who sees charges of racism as a convenient weapon, rather than as serious allegations requiring actual evidence. Democratic politicians appear to have latched on to the simple joys of charging political opponents with racism at the drop of a hat. According to the Associated Press, Democrats have taken, for example, to charging those who mispronounce Harris' first name with racism – as though it is perfectly obvious that the emphasis in "Kamala" lies on the first syllable rather than the second.

And it's not merely that Democrats now levy frivolous racism charges with ease. Democrats are willing to jump – without any evidence and to dire consequence – to the conclusion that any incident involving Black Americans is rife with racism. Thus, this week, when a black man named Jacob Blake in Kenosha, Wis., was shot by police officers and video leading up to the shooting was released, Democrats rushed to condemn the police, even while *explicitly acknowledging that they didn't have the facts*.

Biden released a statement with staggering irresponsibility: He called for an "immediate, full and transparent investigation" but openly stated that "the officers must be held accountable"; he claimed that America had woken up "yet again with grief and outrage that yet another black American is a victim of excessive force"; he called the shooting an "inflection point" and yet another symptom of "systemic racism." Again, Biden had no access to the facts. But that didn't stop him from levying charges of racism.

It wasn't just Biden. Gov. Tony Evers, D-Wis. – whose state investigative system will be handling the case – immediately announced, "While we do not have all of the details yet, what we know for certain is that he is not the first Black man or person to have been shot or injured or mercilessly killed at the hands of individuals in law enforcement in our state or our country."

And so, Kenosha burned. And the narrative has been set: The shooting was unjustified, and racist at that. No evidence has been presented; none need be. And if the facts don't match the accusations, the facts will be put aside. Harris herself has continued to push the absolute lie, for example, that Michael Brown was murdered in Ferguson, Mo., an allegation firmly rebutted by former President Obama's Department of Justice. Fealty to the narrative is the sole qualifier for power in Democratic circles.

Will any of this alleviate racism? Of course not. But it's not designed to. It's designed to achieve and attain power. And, so far, the strategy seems to be working.

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College towns growing alarmed over outbreaks among students

By BRYAN ANDERSON and JIM SALTER
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — As more and more schools and businesses around the country get the OK to reopen, college towns are moving in the opposite direction because of too much partying and too many COVID-19 infections among students.

With more than 300 students at the University of Missouri testing positive for the coronavirus and an alarming 44 percent positivity rate for the surrounding county, the local health director Friday ordered bars to stop serving alcohol at 9 p.m. and close by 10 p.m.

Earlier this week, Iowa's governor ordered all bars shut down around Iowa University and Iowa State, while the mayor of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, did the same in the hometown of the state's flagship university.

"What we're seeing in our violations is they're coming late at night," said Stephanie Browning, head of the health department for Columbia, Missouri. "Big groups gathering. They're not wearing their masks, they're not social distancing."

In Provo, Utah, the home of Brigham Young University, the Municipal Council passed a mask ordinance over the mayor's veto because of the influx of students from around the country for the start of classes Monday.

The outbreaks since students began returning to campus in the past few weeks have heightened town-gown tensions and led to recriminations between local politicians and university officials.

Meanwhile, California announced a four-tiered, color-coded plan Friday for gradually reopening businesses. It requires counties to meet certain benchmarks showing progress in controlling the virus. Gov. Gavin Newsom abandoned a reopening attempt earlier this summer because of a surge in cases.

In Arizona, another deadly hot spot this summer, a drop in transmission numbers allowed the Phoenix and Tucson areas to reopen gyms and some bars on Thursday. And Ohio let theater groups this week resume performances with strict audience caps.

The U.S. has recorded over 180,000 deaths from the coronavirus and 5.9 million confirmed infections. Worldwide, the death toll is put at more than 830,000, with at least 24.5 million cases.

Surging infection numbers around the U.S. have been blamed in part on young people ignoring mask and social distancing requirements.

Browning, who also slapped a 20-person limit on crowds, said the percentage of tests coming back positive for the virus in the county is roughly four times higher than before students returned to classes. Chancellor Mun Choi said the university is not considering going to online-only classes, but it is canceling some events, including the homecoming parade in October.

PRODUCE PRICES

The following fruit prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy 72s Red Delicious sold steady from mostly $23-24, Golden Delicious sold from $26-29, Fuji sold for $24-24.50 with fine appearance mostly $31-32, Pink Lady brought $35, Gala fine appearance offerings sold from mostly $39-40, and 72 size Honeycrisp of fine appearance offerings brought $54. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of Washington WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious sold from $23-24, while Golden Delicious brought $21-22, and Gala sold from mostly $22-23.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched from Peru standard size sold lower from mostly $25-27, with large white offerings sold lower from $24.50-26.50.

BEANS: Bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine-picked offerings from Michigan sold from mostly $16-17.

BERRIES: Flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids of medium-large size from British Columbia and Michigan sold lower from $12-14. Organic offerings from California sold lower for $24-24.50. Strawberries in flats of 12 1-pound containers small-medium size from California sold lower from mostly $9-10, while organic offerings brought $24-24.50.

BROCCOLI: Cartons of 14 bunches from California sold higher for $26-27, with organic offerings sold for $24.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of round green medium from Michigan sold steady for $14, with red type mostly $19-20.

CAULIFLOWER: Cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold slightly lower from mostly $12-14, with organic offerings lower for $20-20.50.

CANTALOUPE: 24-inch bins of Michigan Athena type 70s sold for $150, while 90s brought $160.

CORN: Wirebound crates of four dozen Michigan bi-color sold from $12.50-13.50, and yellow sold slightly lower for $12.50.

CUCUMBERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons from Michigan of medium size sold higher for $27-28, while select offerings sold for mostly $14-15, and carton 24s from Mexico sold for $12-13. Pickles of 200-300 size from Michigan sold steady from $26-28.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/9-bushel cartons of medium size from Michigan sold lower from mostly $19-20, with organic offerings from Ohio from $28.50-32.

LETTUCE: Cartons film wrapped 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold higher from mostly $21-22, with organic offerings higher for $30.

ORANGES: Cartons of 10 4-pound film bags of California 88 size valencia juice oranges sold for $33.

PEACHES: Half-bushel cartons of various yellow flesh varieties from West Virginia of 2 1/2 inch up sold from $27-29.

PEPPERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of Michigan green jumbo sold higher for $15 and extra-large size brought $13-15. Extra-large size jalapeno peppers from Mexico sold for mostly $17-19, and hungarian wax peppers from North Carolina sold lower for $24, and large size Long hots from Texas sold for $18-19. Extra-large serranos from Michigan sold for $22, while medium size anaheims sold higher for $24.

PRUNES: 28-pound cartons of Early Italian of 1-1/4-inch min. size from Washington brought $36.

SQUASH: 1/2-bushel cartons of small-medium zucchini from Michigan sold higher for mostly $18-19, with medium size $13-14, while yellow straightneck small-medium brought $19-20. 1 1/9-bushel cartons from Michigan of large size acorn sold higher for mostly $23-24, while small spaghetti sold for $25, and medium size butternut brought $20-22.

TOMATOES: 25-pound cartons loose vine-ripe offerings from Mexico of 4x5 size sold steady from $17-18, while Michigan offerings sold for $18, and cartons 2-layer offerings of vine ripes of 4x5 size brought $20. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Michigan sold for $15. Cartons of 12 1-pint baskets of cherry type light red-red from Michigan sold for $14-14.50. Plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose of extra-large size from Mexico sold for $14, while offerings from Michigan $14 and large size $13-14.

WATERMELONS: 24-inch bins of Michigan red-flesh seedless type 45s sold lower for mostly $165.

WAYLAND LIVESTOCK

Wayland Livestock sales as of Tuesday, Aug. 25. Prices are per pound.

High yielding choice & prime	$1.00 - $1.04
Choice steers & heifers	95 cents - $1.03
Utility cows	62 cents - 74 cents
Canner & cutter cows	45 cent - 67 cents
Bulls	75 cents - 98 cents
Top bull calves	70 cents - $1.30
Hay	$2.60 - $4.40 per bale
Straw	$2.30

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OBITUARIES

Kurt Gersonde

April 13, 1964 - Aug. 4, 2020

It is with great sorrow that we mourn the loss of our brother, Kurt H. Gersonde.

Born on April 13, 1964, he passed away in early August, 2020, at the age of 56.

Kurt graduated from St. Joseph High School where he was involved with baseball and football. He went on to graduate from Michigan State University where he also played baseball and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Kurt held a variety of jobs over the years, starting at Whirlpool and finishing up in the hospitality business.

Kurt was very passionate about hunting, fishing, cooking, and sharing time with family and friends. He loved to converse with all! He was a compassionate son and had a very special relationship with his mother, Marilyn "Momo" Gersonde. They shared many a recipe and sunsets over Lake Michigan.

With great sadness, his memory is left to be cherished by his siblings: Eric (Becky) of Birmingham, Mich., Kristen (AJ Schulz) of Sarasota, Fla., Jon (Lynn) of Virgin Gorda, Kevin of Annapolis, Md., Heidi (Bill Sodetz) of Dillon, Colo., and Peter (Teri) of St. Joseph; many nieces and nephews; and many more family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents: John and Marilyn.

A quiet gathering will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, at the Dunes Pavilion at Silver Beach.

Donations may be made to Hanson Hospice Center in memory of his mother, Marilyn Gersonde.

May his weary soul rest quietly. We love you, Kurt!

Delores 'Dorie' Schultz

Aug. 4, 1928 - Aug 4, 2020

Delores 'Dorie' Schultz passed away Aug. 4, 2020.

A Michigan native, Dorie spent the majority of her 92 years in Washington Township and Kettering, Ohio.

A tiny woman with a big heart, Dorie was always one to adopt stray animals, feed wildlife, and worry more about others than herself. She loved to decorate, rearrange furniture, and sit at her table with a cup of coffee and a magazine – one she saved for later and was undoubtedly dated at least 10 years in the past.

Her daughters: Suzanne of Texas, Nanette of Vermont, and Kathleen of Kentucky would always chuckle when Dorie would mention that she "just needed to get organized;" something that never actually occurred.

In addition to her daughters, Dorie had lasting impact on her six grandchildren, and was amazed that she had nine great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers: Dean and Bob DeVries, who reside in Michigan.

The last years of her life were impacted by dementia, and were spent at Lincoln Park Manor. She was cared for by a group of very special folks (you know who you are) who made her laugh, comforted her and fed her an occasional Georgia peach.

The extra care and tenderness provided by Hospice of Dayton, specifically Ashley and Susie, was immeasurable, as well as the love and support from dear friends, Linda and Pete.

There will be a graveside service for Dorie, Wes (her husband of 57 years who passed away in 2007), and their beloved cat, Chips, in Michigan, at a later date.

Think of Dorie and smile, and if her spirit moves you, and feel free to make a donation in her name to SICSA, 8172 Washington Church Road, Washington Township, OH 45458. Online condolences may be sent to www.tobiasfuneralhome.com.

Joyce Darlene Simpleman

Jan. 14, 1944 - July 28, 2020

Joyce Darlene Simpleman, 76, passed away peacefully July 28, 2020.

Joyce is survived by her siblings: Dr. George Tull Jr., of Grand Junction, Colo., and Susan (née Tull) Castellani of Denver, and both her children: Robert Simpleman Jr., of St. Joseph, and Rochelle (née Simpleman) Arvizo Ph.D. of Maple Plain, Minn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob.

Joyce was born Jan. 14, 1944, in Bend, Ore., to parents Leonard Linder and Esther Tull (née Boyce). She grew up in Colorado, where she met and later married Robert (Bob) Simpleman Sr., on Oct. 15, 1966. Joyce attended and graduated from Trinidad State Junior College with an associate's degree in business administration. In 1973, they moved to Grand Junction, where she worked for the state of Colorado as an HR specialist.

Outside of work, she could be found working on various sewing, quilting or embroidery projects; her prolific creativity touched the lives of many. She enjoyed spending time with her family outdoors, such as cross country skiing on the Grand Mesa, hiking the Colorado National Monument, or 4-wheeling in Moab, Utah.

She also loved to visit with her grandsons: Jonah and Hudson; they were the absolute light of her life. Joyce was also very involved with the Catholic church, donating her sewing and decorating skills, along with volunteering at Catholic Outreach. After the passing of her husband, she moved to Stevensville.

Arrangements are being made by Starks & Menchinger funeral home. Joyce preferred and requested a celebration of life which will be during the summer of 2021 in Grand Junction.

Memorial donations in memory of Joyce can be made to: Grand Valley Catholic Outreach, 245 S. 1st St., Grand Junction, CO 81501.

Richard C. Clark Sr.

June 11, 1929 - Aug. 27, 2020

Richard C. Clark Sr., 91, of Buchanan passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, Aug. 27, 2020.

He was born June 11, 1929, in Buchanan to the late Richard Verl and Mae (Sebasty) Clark. On Jan. 17, 1954, he married the love of his life, Marie Elizabeth Freehling.

Richard is survived by his son, Richard (Alisa) Clark Jr.; daughters: Carol (Stephen) Jackson, Janice (Kevin) Arend, Kathryn Lolmaugh, Julie (James) Belanger; sister, Ruby "Doris" Dougherty; sister-in-law, Mary Freehling; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Proceeding him in death are his parents; his wife, Marie; grandson, Richard Clark III; and son-in-law, Kenneth Lolmaugh.

The funeral service for Richard will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Glendora, 1733 W. Glendora Road, Buchanan, MI 49107. Visitation will be the night before from 5-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan.

Memorial donations may be made to the church in memory of Richard. Online condolences may be made at www.hovenfunerals.com.

Death notices

Richard E. Callendar, 83, of Watervliet: died Aug. 9, 2020. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Richard C. Clark Sr., 91, of Buchanan: died Aug. 27, 2020. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2362.

Robert L. Dolsen Jr., 85, of St. Joseph: died Aug. 26, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Carlheinz Stasinowsky, 92, of Bridgman: died Aug. 28, 2020. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Joyce Darlene Simpleman, 76, of Stevensville: died July 28, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Delores 'Dorie' Schultz, 92, of Washington Township, Ohio: died Aug. 4, 2020. Tobias Funeral Home – Fair Hills Chapel, Dayton, Ohio.

Violet Zablocki Martin, 90, of Dowagiac: died Aug. 27, 2020. Clark Chapel and Cremation Services, Dowagiac, 782-2135.

Robert L. Dolsen Jr.

Oct. 27, 1934 – Aug. 26, 2020

Robert L. Dolsen Jr., 85, passed away Wednesday Aug. 26. 2020, at the Hanson Hospice Center from cancer and complications due to Parkinson's disease.

"Bob," as he was known to nearly everyone, was a loving husband and father, good friend, and a well-respected member of the community. He was known for his quick wit, endearing sense of humor and compassionate nature. He loved spending time with his loved ones and sharing stories, and he always knew the right words to say to lift the spirits of others. He lived a strong and inspiring life.

Bob was born Oct. 27, 1934, in Detroit, but spent most of his childhood growing up in Muskegon with his parents: Robert Sr. and Elizabeth, and his younger sister, Betty. After high school, Bob joined the U. S. Army for a two-year non-combat stint. This enabled him to take advantage of the G.I. Bill and attend college, receiving his B.A. at Central Michigan University. It was at CMU that Bob met Ruth Pattullo, who on Aug. 30, 1958, would become his wife for the next 62 years. After that, he got his M.A. from Michigan State University. Bob was an avid Spartan fan and football season ticket holder, and in his retirement years he attended nearly every home game to cheer them on with his nephew, Steve Payne.

After college, Bob and Ruth became teachers, moving to Three Oaks and starting their teaching careers at New Troy High School. Shortly after, the two moved to St. Joseph and Bob went on to teach classes at St. Joseph High School, and later at Lake Michigan College. There he taught English, humanities and philosophy for more than 10 years, and also served as chair of Communications and Fine Arts Division at LMC.

In 1963, Ruth gave birth to their eldest son, Gary, who now lives in Boulder, Colo., with his wife, Tracey, and their son, Wesley Dolsen. In 1967 they had a second son, Jeffrey, who currently resides in Madison, Wis. Both grew up happily in St. Joe and both graduated from MSU to become Spartans like their dad.

After years of teaching at LMC, Bob's life took a new turn, and he was given the opportunity to become the executive director for the Region IV Area Agency on Aging. In this leadership role, he assembled a team of talented people, and developed the fledgling agency into the well-respected organization it is today, providing assistance for countless seniors in Southwest Michigan, across the state and even across the country.

Bob spent 27 years in his role advocating for improving health and assistance programs for older Americans, for which he received several state and national awards. He was legislative chair for the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, and wrote testimony and presented before congressional committees on eight occasions.

He served as a member and chair of the Regional Health System Agency Board, and appointed the Michigan Statewide Health Coordinating Council, which he also chaired for two years. He also served as chair of the Healthy Berrien Consortium for more than two decades.

In his retirement years, Bob continued to be involved in the advocacy of programs to assist seniors, and for more than 20 years wrote a regular column for The Herald-Palladium called Generations, addressing issues and telling stories relating to senior life.

He remained an active member of the community, often freely volunteering his time and experience to assist those he worked with for so long. He was also a longtime active member of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary Club.

He enjoyed being retired and the many simple pleasures in his later years: sharing his weekly Thursday breakfasts and discussing world events with his good friend, John Calsbeek, playing golf with his young grandson, Wes, and with his friends near their winter home in Arizona, and reading a good book on his Kindle. He followed current events closely and loved to read and watch the news, especially the PBS Newshour.

Bob is survived by his wife, Ruth, who, as well as being a loving wife and mother, also acted as caretaker and strongest support system for Bob during his last years of failing health. His remaining family also includes his two sons; his grandson; his sister, Betty, and his nieces and nephews: Steve, Sandy, Carin, Stacey, Lisa and Scott.

Bob will be cremated and his ashes interred in the columbarium at Riverview Cemetery, Section 9, Niche 6, number 5. Arrangements are being made by Starks & Menchinger Chapel.

Funeral or memorial services will not be held at this time, but donations may be made in his name to the Region IV Area Agency on Aging, or the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Those wishing to share a memory of Bob online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Richard E. Callendar

Oct. 18, 1936 - Aug. 9, 2020

Richard E. Callendar, 83, of Watervliet passed away Aug. 9, 2020, at his home from dementia.

Rich graduated from Watervliet High School in 1956 and worked for Alden White Gravel Co. for 30 years before retiring from Bill Krohn Construction.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; and children: Brenda (Bart), Michael, and Jeff Callendar; special ladies: Jerrie Williams and Pauletta Kollath; grandchildren: Richard, Leeanna, Krista, Dan, Seth, Robert, Jennnifer.

Rich was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Mary; and a son, John.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years

St. Joseph and New Buffalo should again be front runners in boys cross country this fall. Coach Ron Waldovgel's Bears won the Berrien County and Big Eight Conference titles last year and finished 7th in the Class B state meet behind individual state champion Mike Colston. Colston has taken his running talents to Indiana University this fall, but St. Joseph has 10 lettermen returning. New Buffalo also has lost its No. 1 man, All-Stater Grant Hill, to graduation. But like St. Joseph, the Bison still have a veteran team with six lettermen back. New Buffalo finished 7th in the Class D state meet behind Hill's second-place finish.

1985 – 35 years

Summer in St. Joseph winds down in a traditional way this Labor Day weekend. The first arrivals in the Tri-State Regatta are expected in St. Joseph from Chicago about 1 a.m. Saturday and continuing during the early morning hours, filling the harbor with masts from more than 200 boats. The race crews will stay in St. Joseph on Saturday, and depart at 10 a.m. Sunday on the second leg of the race to Michigan City. The departure is the biggest sailing sight of the year in the local harbor, and attracts thousands of spectators.

1970 – 50 years

Curtis E. Smith of Bangor has been accepted into membership of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). Smith said he received notification of his acceptance from ASCAP President Stanley Adams. Smith was selected to membership by the society's board. Smith said the society gives a songwriter protection for his songs as well as offering professional status to a writer. One requirement for membership is that the writer must have at least one song published. Smith has had a new musical adaption of "The Lord's Prayer" published as well as another song, "I Know That God's Alive." He sang on radio and on the stage in Chicago. He also led his own band and a military band for the Army during World War II.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 2020. There are 124 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Aug. 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast near Buras, Louisiana, bringing floods that devastated New Orleans. More than 1,800 people in the region died.

On this date:

In 1862, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began operations at the United States Treasury.

In 1877, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, at age 76.

In 1943, responding to a clampdown by Nazi occupiers during World War II, Denmark managed to scuttle most of its naval ships.

In 1944, 15,000 American troops of the 28th Infantry Division marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

In 1957, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a Civil Rights Act after South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster that had lasted 24 hours.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Few Showers	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Chance T-storms	Isolated T-storms
77°	60°	75° / 57°	79° / 62°	77° / 59°	78° / 63°

Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 65% chance of showers, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 63%. Northwest wind 14 to 17 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 60°. West southwest wind 4 to 14 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:08 a.m.
Sunset	8:23 p.m.
Moonrise	6:49 p.m.
Moonset	3:09 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
9/2	9/10	9/17	9/23

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	90°
Low	74°
Normal High	79°
Normal Low	59°
Record High	94° in 2018
Record Low	53° in 2015

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.31"
Normal for month	3.91"
Year to date	25.76"
Normal Year to date	25.14"

Air Quality

Yesterday	55
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

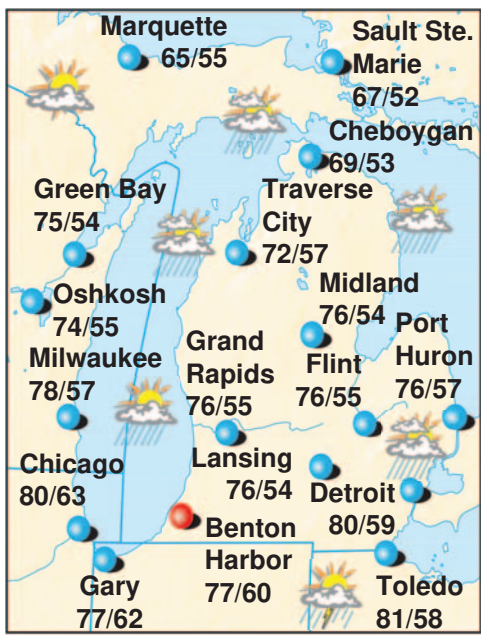
0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

What was the deadliest Atlantic hurricane?

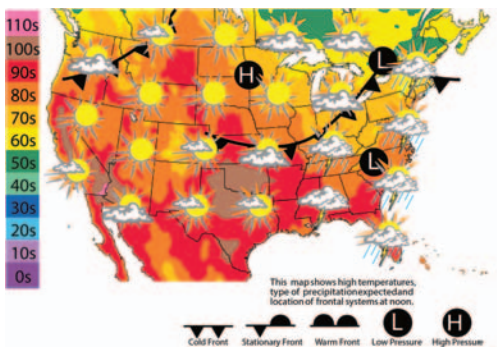
Answer: In 1780, a hurricane killed 22,000 people while crossing the West Indies.

Regional Map



National Weather Map

Forecast map for Aug. 29, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, NNW wind 17 to 19 kt. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Waves 5 to 7 ft. Water temperature 73 degrees. Tonight, NW wind 9 to 13 kt. Mostly clear. Waves around 5 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 60s and 70s. West northwest wind 15 to 22 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Sunday with highs in the 60s and 70s. East wind 3 to 11 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. Northwest wind 14 to 17 mph. Expect mostly sunny skies Sunday with highs in the 70s. South southeast wind 3 to 6 mph.

RETURN

From page A1

Kubatzke said. "Every resident will have a COVID test before coming onto campus. All of our athletes will be tested as well."

Enrollment at a glance

Mike O'Brien, vice president of enrollment and student development at SMC, said he considered enrollment numbers a "fluid situation" as students are registering every day.

SMC registration has been somewhat "backloaded" this year, as families have to consider different health and economic realities, O'Brien said.

SMC's last orientation session was Friday, when 62 students reserved a visit to campus and to register.

O'Brien said they plan to add students, both in-person and by remote appointment, until the start of classes start Sept. 8.

"We'll have a true idea of final numbers a week later, after the last day to drop and add," he wrote in an email to The Herald-Palladium. "The college built a conservative budget for this next academic year. We will be down versus 2019 in both student headcount and contact hours, but fully expect to make, or even slightly beat, our budgeted enrollment without implementing any personnel furloughs or layoffs."

Kubatzke said LMC, like other colleges, is anticipating a decrease in enrollment once the dust settles.

"We've seen a drop in enrollment, but we've made up a lot of ground in the last month from students who are just now registering," Kubatzke said.

He said LMC is 12 percent behind in its enrollment numbers, compared to the previous fall semester.

"We know that it's a tough time for students to figure out what to do," Kubatzke said. "We implemented a seven-week session in October. We have another opportunity for them to take classes in compressed terms. It is still an opportunity for them to get credits if right now they are not ready to go back."

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Low inventory driving up cost of area homes

Sales boom as July sets a record

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Homebuyers in the Southwest Michigan housing market unleashed their pent-up demand in July with increases in the number of houses sold from June to July and year-to-date.

Alan Jeffries, association executive of the Southwestern Michigan Association of Realtors, referred to June selling prices as startling and record-setting. In July, he said the selling prices again set records in the year-over-year comparison that dates back to 2006.

"A key factor besides demand was that buyers experienced an inventory that was down 24 percent from July 2019 during the prime selling season," Jeffries said. "There were 1,399 homes for sale at the end of July, versus 1,840 in July 2019. The number of listings for sale includes homes for sale across Allegan, Berrien, Cass and the westerly two-thirds of Van Buren counties."

With only 1,399 homes for sale, the market had a 6.6-month supply of houses for buyers. In June 2020, the level was a 6.7-month supply with 1,500 houses for sale. By comparison, in July 2010 there were 3,821 houses for sale.

The number of houses sold in July increased by 51 percent, from June 2020, and by 51 percent from July 2019. At 479 houses, July 2020 set a record in the year-over-year comparison.

The second best year was July 2018, with 390 homes sold.

Year-to-date, the number of houses sold is down 12 percent, to 1,748, from the 1,986 sold in July 2019.

The average selling price at $337,697 was 12 percent higher than the $300,418 average selling price in June 2020, and 34 percent higher than the $251,423 price in July 2019. The July average selling price raised the year-to-date, average selling price by 14 percent.

With the record-setting number of houses sold, the total dollar volume rose 103 percent in July. However, the year-to-date total dollar differed by less than a percent.

July's boost caused the number of bank-owned or foreclosed homes as a percentage of all transactions to remain at 1 percent for the month, the same as in June.

Locally, the mortgage rate was 3.10, down slightly from 3.25 in June. Last year in July, the rate was 3.96. Nationally, the Freddie Mac mortgage rate in July was 2.99 – down from 3.13 in June for a 30-year conventional mortgage.

Across the country

According to the National Association of Realtors, existing-home sales continued on an upward trajectory in July, marking two consecutive months of significant sales gains.

Each of the four major regions produced double-digit, month-over-month increases, while the Northeast was the only region to show a year-over-year decline.

Total existing-home sales increased by 24.7 percent from June to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 5.86 million in July. The previous record monthly increase in sales was 20.7 percent in June of this year. Sales as a whole rose year-over-year, up 8.7 percent from a year ago.

"The housing market is well past the recovery phase and is now booming with higher home sales compared to the pre-pandemic days," said NAR's chief economist Lawrence Yun. "With the sizable shift in remote work, current homeowners are looking for larger homes, and this will lead to a secondary level of demand even into 2021."

The median existing-home price for all housing types in July was $304,100, up 8.5 percent from July 2019, as prices rose in every region. July's national price increase marks 101 straight months of year-over-year gains.

For the first time ever, national median home prices breached the $300,000 level.

See **HOUSING**, page B2

Taking care of business away from home

Co-working space in the works for downtown South Haven

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven's first co-working space is opening next month.

On Sept. 8, ThinkBar will open with a new work environment for entrepreneurs and remote professionals, providing office space, conference room, private call room, creative space, semi-private and communal style workstations.

Tours of the space began Friday.

With COVID-19 restrictions still in place in Michigan and neighboring states, local and visiting professionals, and college students can work from home.

"We have heard from many who are still working from home but sometimes prefer a less distracting work environment," Kayla Weich, ThinkBar community manager and co-founder, said in a news release. "We are looking forward to being able to finally accommodate them."

Though the COVID-19 pandemic has spiked recent growth, a recent analysis conducted by FlexJobsand Global Workplace Analytics found an upward trend in the number of people working remotely in the U.S over the last 12 years.

The findings indicate remote work has grown 44 percent in the previous five years, 91 percent over the last 10 years, and nearly 160 percent over the last 12 years. According to flexjobs.com, remote work has become the new norm and is expected to increase, as having a choice of work environment is a key factor for professionals.

ThinkBar will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 610 Phoenix St. on the second floor.

The 2,000-square-foot boutique co-working space will feature a variety of workspaces, including casual café-style seating, traditional office workstations, creative space and collaborative group areas.

Amenities include WiFi, video conferencing and print/scan/fax capabilities.

ThinkBar is offering introductory rates and promotional offers. Those who sign up for a membership in September will receive 20 percent off their first monthly rate.

ThinkBar is following COVID-19 guidelines, keeping workstations six feet apart, requiring masks in common areas, and implementing a stringent cleaning protocol.

For more information or to schedule a tour, visit thinkbarcoworking.com.

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SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE FUN

Don Campbell / HP staff

Sisters Emilia Paulun, 4, left and Hadley Paulun, 7, of St. Joseph, create tie-dye masks Friday as part of the summer outdoor classes at the Krasl Art Center in St. Joseph.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Sentences

St. Joseph

Assaulting/resisting / obstructing police

Ja-Von Lee-Thomas Crawford, 25, of Detroit, 23 months to 5 years in prison and $198 in costs for third-degree fleeing from Michigan State Police Trooper Clayton McKone; and a consecutive term of 16 months to 2 years and $68 in costs for assaulting/resisting and obstructing Michigan State Police Trooper David Williams July 10 in Benton Township.

Jaquela M. Blackwell, 19, of Ross Street, Benton Harbor, 15 days in jail, credit for 2 days served, $2,198 in fines and costs, $182 in restitution and 18 months probation for assaulting/resisting and obstructing a Michigan State Police trooper April 22 in Benton Harbor.

Drugs

Trisha F. Harness, 27, of Wil-O-Paw, Coloma, 19 months to 10 years in prison, credit for 43 days served, and $198 in costs for possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, July 13 in Watervliet Township; a concurrent term of 61 days, $198 in costs and $3,610 in restitution for unlawful use of a motor vehicle Feb. 13 in Sodus Township; and a concurrent term of 43 days for failure to appear in court.

Larceny

Hurtis L. Murphy Jr., 43, of Council Drive, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail, credit for 2 days served, and $2,500 in restitution for larceny more than $200 but less than $1,000 from another person Nov. 1, 2019, in Benton Harbor.

Fraud

Marcus D. Jones, 65, of Broadway Avenue, Benton Harbor, 1-10 years in prison, credit for 50 days served, $198 in costs and $240 in restitution for first-degree retail fraud between April 24 and May 24 at Lowe's in Benton Township; and a concurrent term of 1-10 years, $198 in costs and $229 in restitution for first-degree retail fraud between April 13 and May 4 at Meijer in Benton Township. Jones was sentenced as a three-time habitual offender.

Niles

Drunken driving

Lawrence J. Jones, 38, of South Bend, 90 days in jail, credit for 2 days served, and 1 year of alcohol counseling for operating while intoxicated; and a concurrent term of 90 days and forfeiture of a semi-automatic handgun for carrying a concealed weapon in an automobile May 19 in Oronoko Township.

Assault

Natalie M. Brinkley, 37, of Phelps Street, Buchanan, $658 in fines and costs, 140 days on SCRAM tether and 3 years probation for assault and battery causing serious injury to a Department of Human Services employee March 23 in Buchanan.

Criminal sexual conduct

James L. Kimbrell, 70, of Fedore Road, Buchanan, 1 day in jail, credit for 1 day served, $658 in fines and costs, 90 days on tether and 5 years probation for fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct using force or coercion, an assault on a 17-year-old female June 3 at the Village Car Wash in Buchanan.

Other

Nicholas J. Hart, 41, of Bame Avenue, Niles, 180 days in jail, credit for 43 days served, and $68 in costs for unlawful use of a motor vehicle; and a concurrent term of 180 days, $658 in fines and costs and 3 years probation for unarmed robbery July 6 in Buchanan.

Berrien COVID-19 numbers hold steady; no patients in ICU

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — New cases of COVID-19 continue to hold steady in Berrien County, with an average of 11 new cases per day, the Berrien County Health Department (BCHD) reported Friday.

In the past week, Berrien County saw 95 new COVID-19 cases, 87 recoveries and recorded one death.

During the previous week, Berrien County recorded 66 new COVID-19 cases, 74 recoveries and one death.

In total, the county now has had 1,412 cases, 1,249 recoveries, 70 deaths and 249 presumed cases.

The number of tests coming back positive in Berrien County is about 3 percent – the same as last week, according to the BCHD.

Spectrum Health Lakeland reported as Friday that there are now no patients hospitalized for COVID-19 in its ICU. The number of COVID-19 cases has been dropping all month, from 13 patients on Aug. 7, to seven patients on Aug. 14 to four patients on Aug. 21.

The BCHD reported that its staff continues to make hundreds of contact tracing calls each week to reduce the spread of COVID-19 through isolation and quarantine methods. In addition, BCHD reported that the testing turnaround times have improved, as more than 550 people are tested each week in Berrien County.

Van Buren/Cass

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department released its weekly tally of recovered COVID-19 patients Friday. Van Buren now has 357 people recovered. That's an addition of 54 recoveries over last week. The week before, the county added 40 recoveries.

Van Buren had about 167 active cases as of Thursday, up slightly from the 158 active cases last week but down from the 173 active cases the week before that.

Cass County now has 246 people recovered. That's an addition of 30 recoveries over last week. The week before, the county added 26 recoveries.

Cass County had about 125 active COVID-19 cases as of Thursday, up slightly from 116 active cases last week and 120 the week before that.

Van Buren County reported that 4.5 percent of its tests are coming back positive for COVID-19, while Cass County reported a positivity rate of 3.4 percent.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Whirlpool names new VP of U.S. Operations

BENTON HARBOR — Whirlpool Corp. has named Winn Everhart as senior vice president of Whirlpool's U.S. operations, effective Oct. 1.

Everhart joins the Benton Harbor appliance maker following a nearly two-decade long tenure at the Coca-Cola Company, where he recently served as general manager for the company's Philippines market.

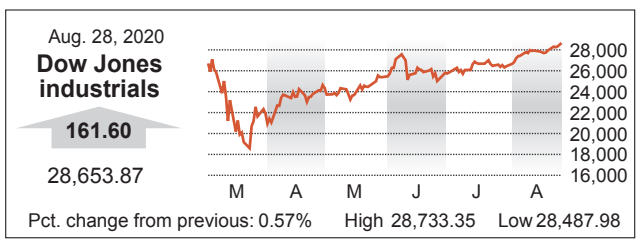
In this newly created role, Everhart will oversee the company's U.S. commercial and business operations including brand and strategy, product marketing, sales, consumer services and integrated supply chain.

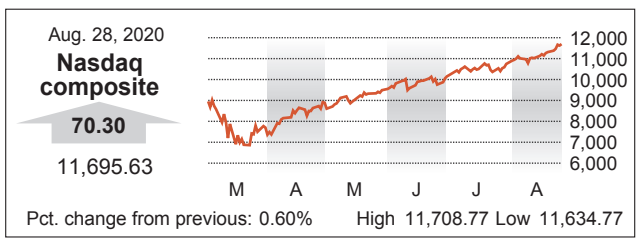
Over his 19-year career at Coca-Cola, Everhart spent time in various strategic and operating roles, gaining broad domestic and international experience.

He worked on a variety of initiatives from helping develop Coca-Cola's long-term strategy, supporting Vision 2020 and its subsequent financial growth model, to managing sales and operations in key U.S. beverage markets.

Everhart holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology and an MBA from the Harvard Business School.

MARKETS





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NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE LO	52-WK RANGE HI	◇CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	30.04	+.14	+0.5	▲	▲	▼
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	78.35	-.02	...	▼	▼	▼
Apple Inc	AAPL	203.32	515.14	499.23	-.81	-0.2	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1189.12	-6.77	-0.6	▼	▼	▲
BP PLC	BP	15.51	40.08	21.38	+.24	+1.1	▼	▼	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	60.05	+.33	+0.6	▼	▼	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	49.83	+1.60	+3.3	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	44.56	+.02	...	▲	▲	▲
Deere	DE	106.14	212.45	209.90	+.07	...	▲	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	135.54	+1.81	+1.4	▲	▲	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	94.73	-1.99	-2.1	▼	▲	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	75.18	40.69	+.95	+2.4	▼	▼	▼
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GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.61	+.13	+2.0	▲	▲	▼
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HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	11.18	+.13	+1.2	▲	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	9.57	-.07	-0.7	▲	▲	▲
IDEX	IEX	104.56	181.25	180.89	+2.15	+1.2	▲	▲	▲
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	125.07	+.42	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	102.77	+.42	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	153.64	+.66	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	171.32	165.51	-.80	-0.5	▲	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	221.02	214.91	+2.72	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	132.52	231.15	228.91	+2.33	+1.0	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	24.65	+.31	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	52.82	+.43	+0.8	▲	▼	▼
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	40.97	37.91	+.05	+0.1	▼	▼	▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	139.69	138.77	+.56	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	100.91	92.92	+.24	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02	10.76	+.13	+1.2	▲	▲	▼
Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30	198.21	+2.01	+1.0	▲	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	27.19	...	...	▲	▼	▼
Target	TGT	90.17	156.10	150.85	+.54	+0.4	▼	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	155.56	146.91	-4.11	-2.7	▼	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	162.70	162.36	+2.15	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
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WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	93.62	+1.27	+1.4	▲	▼	▲
WalMart	WMT	102.00	139.35	140.30	+3.67	+2.7	▲	▲	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	36.65	64.50	38.76	-.58	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	21.72	+.21	+1.0	▼	▼	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	185.96	178.88	+1.05	+0.6	▼	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	42.92	+.40	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	90.29	+1.89	+2.1	▲	▲	▲

NEW IN BUSINESS

Barber Packaging begins major expansion

BANGOR — Barber Packaging recently announced a big expansion that will create up to 20 jobs in Van Buren County.

The Bangor-based packaging company has experienced steady growth over the last 30 years, leading up to this expansion project. In 2018, the company opened a 15,000-square-foot facility in Paw Paw, which they now plan to relocate to a 36,000-square-foot site near company headquarters in Bangor.

This expansion will house production and warehousing for both their new protective products division, as well as their traditional core product line of industrial packaging. The expansion is expected to open this fall.

During the initial stages of the pandemic, Barber Packaging worked with Market Van Buren to identify critical needs in the medical industry, and partnered with the Pure Michigan Business Connect to drive new orders.

IN BRIEF

Where's that red glare? Detroit mum on fireworks next week

DETROIT (AP) — Officials are keeping mum about the Detroit-area location of a major fireworks show to honor first responders, hospital workers and others on the front line of the coronavirus pandemic.

The display next Monday is intended to replace the annual Detroit show, which typically draws thousands of people to the Detroit River in late June. That event was canceled.

The fireworks will be aired on WDIV-TV. Mayor Mike Duggan said the show will be staged 20 miles away in a suburb.

"The fireworks will not be visible from anywhere in the city," Duggan said Wednesday. "If you come down to the river, there won't be any barges there. There won't be any fireworks there. ... So, please enjoy them on TV, but don't come down looking for them here."

Earlier Monday, Detroit will host a drive-thru memorial at Belle Isle State Park to honor city residents who have died from COVID-19.

Detroit schools make deal with teachers to reopen classrooms

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit school district reached a deal to start the new year, capping classroom size at 20 students, offering extra pay to teachers and checking daily temperatures of kids and staff, officials said Friday.

The deal occurred a week after members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers authorized a strike over coronavirus safety. Classes start Sept. 8.

"Even in a pandemic, we need to find ways to best serve and support our children," Superintendent Nikolai Vitti said. "For some of our families and students, this means face to face instruction and for others it is online learning.

"This agreement signals we will work together to provide equitable education opportunities for our children and families," Vitti said.

The Detroit Public Schools Community District is the largest in Michigan with roughly 50,000 students. Despite the agreement with the union, some teachers don't want to return to face-to-face instruction, citing the virus risk.

"Schools that open will become vectors of disease spread, and the spread won't be limited to the schools. It will affect the entire community," teacher Ben Royal said.

The district said teachers will have the option of teaching online, though nearly all schools with have some in-person instruction.

Teachers could earn an extra $750 per quarter, or $3,000 for the year, if they work in classrooms, the district said.

Guards: Prisons director needs to go

LANSING (AP) — The union that represents Michigan prison guards is calling for the ouster of the director of the Corrections Department.

The head of the Michigan Corrections Organization cites poor staffing, excessive vacancies, mandatory overtime, a lack of personal protection equipment and other issues, the Detroit Free Press reported Thursday.

Heidi Washington has been head of the prison system since Rick Snyder was governor.

"We believe that we have done our part in trying to work with you on issues and offer solutions," union president Byron Osborn said in a letter. "Unfortunately, we are at a point where the current work conditions are unacceptable for our members."

Roughly 450 prison employees have tested positive for the coronavirus; three died.

HOUSING

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Existing-home sales increased 27.5 percent in the Midwest to an annual rate of 1.39 million in July, up 10.3 percent from a year ago.

"Luxury homes in the suburbs are attracting buyers after having lagged the broader market for the past couple of years," Yun said. "Single-family homes are continuing to outperform condominium units, suggesting a preference shift for a larger home, including an extra room for a home office."

Nationally, the total housing inventory at the end of July totaled 1.50 million units, down from both 2.6 percent in June and 21.1 percent from one year ago. Unsold inventory sits at a 3.1-month supply at the current sales pace, down from 3.9 months in June and down from the 4.2-month figure in July 2019.

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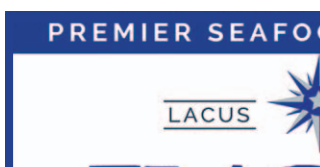

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Photo provided / Michael Shelton

American avocets are seen Aug. 11 at Tiscornia Park in St. Joseph.

Photo provided / Brad Anderson

A female pileated woodpecker is seen at Warren Dunes State Park on June 16.

American avocets delight the shoreline

With a height of 18 inches and wingspan of over 2 feet, American avocets are among the most striking shorebirds that regularly visit Southwest Michigan.

They are also one of the first bird species to migrate southward from their breeding grounds in western North America toward their wintering grounds of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

The earliest southbound individuals are detected in late June, but most often they are seen migrating along our beaches during the July 4 holiday.

Avocet migration peaks during August in our region and thus Michael Shelton of Stevensville was able to take photos of three avocets on Aug. 11 as they foraged for food along the beach at Tiscornia Park.

Terry Moran of Watervliet Township photographed an imperial moth at his home back in late June. This species can be found over much of the eastern United States, but reaches the northern limits of its range in southern Michigan, although there are scattered records north to Grand Traverse County.

Imperial moths in Southwestern Michigan will eat the leaves of basswood, cedar, elm, hickory, maple, sassafras and walnut trees. In the southeastern U.S. – where the species is more numerous – it also feeds on the leaves of the bald cypress tree.

Brad Anderson of Bridgman ran into a female pileated woodpecker back in June at Warren Dunes State Park, where the species has been known to nest.

The female pileated is identified by the fact she has no red "mustache" which is present on the male. Another diagnostic feature is the lack of red on the forehead, also being present on the male but not the female.

When this female was photographed in June, she likely had a clutch of eggs on a nest which the male was incubating. Both male and female woodpeckers incubate eggs and help care for the young.

The young likely fledged the nest in July and are still being cared for by their parents. Young pileated woodpeckers hatched this year will stay with their parents through the fall or early winter before going out on their own.

Peg Pinkowski of Baroda Township snapped a photo of our most common snake, the garter snake, on Monday as it crossed the road in front of her property. Garter snakes are non-venomous but will bite if picked up.

They eat a variety of small mammals, birds and even other snakes. Garter snakes are found in forests, old fields, meadows and prairies.

Jonathan Wuepper is an area naturalist. Report your sightings to him at wuepperj@gmail.com.

Photo provided / Terry Moran

An imperial moth is seen in late June in Watervliet Township.

Photo provided / Peg Pinkowski

A garter snake is seen Monday on Singer Lake Road in Baroda Township.

FISHING REPORT

Southwest Lower Peninsula

St. Joseph: Perch fishing was slow, as the fish were scattered in 25 to 60 feet. Boat anglers targeting salmon had fair catch rates with Chinook, coho and lake trout caught in 115 feet or so. Pier anglers caught freshwater drum and a few catfish. The water warmed up, so steelhead fishing was very slow.

South Haven: Perch fishing was inconsistent, as some anglers had nice catches while many others had very few. Most were fishing to the south in 40 to 55 feet. Salmon fishing was decent; however, the fish were scattered in 80 to well beyond 120 feet. Pier fishing was slow for all species as the water warmed back up.

Kalamazoo River: The river had fair to good bass fishing in the early morning when working the shoreline and weed beds.

Grand Haven: Pier fishing was slow. The Harbor Island boat launch remains closed due to high water.

Grand River near Grand Rapids: Bass anglers continue to find a few fish near the weeds and docks when using crawlers, plastics or spinners. Catfish were found early or late with crawlers, cut bait and stink baits. Closer to the big lake, fishing was slow in Sterns Bayou and Petty's Bayou.

Muskegon: Catch rates slowed; however, boat anglers were still seeing a mix of salmon and steelhead. The salmon were scattered 45 to 100 feet down in 80 to 240 feet and hitting glow spoons, plugs and green meat rigs. Steelhead were hitting orange and green spoons.

Muskegon River: Fishing has been up and down due to the weather. Most anglers were catching smallmouth bass and various panfish. Perch and pike fishing picked up along the river. Trout fishing was slow on the Little Muskegon due to water levels.

– Michigan DNR, Aug. 26

Sarett Nature Center

Family nature adventures: Arrange for your own family visit to Sarett in a safe, private way. No need to worry about social distancing from other participants. Call 927-4832 to register.

Watervliet Rod & Gun Club

CPL classes: The Watervliet Rod and Gun Club is offering concealed pistol license classes through the end of the year.

September: Register from 6-7 p.m. Sept. 22. Classes are from 6-10 p.m. Sept. 24 and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 26.

December: Register from 6-7 p.m. Dec. 1. Classes are from 6-10 p.m. Dec. 3 and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 5.

For more information, call 470-9191 or 468-3837.

Harbor Country Hikers

Coffee Creek Preserve hike: 10 a.m. EDT today, Coffee Creek Watershed Preserve, Chesterton, Ind. The Hikers will meet at the Chesterton Amphitheater, walk the preserve's ADA trails, then – for those who wish to continue – hike a three-mile mix of additional trails. Social distancing is observed at all HCH events, and use of face masks is required. For more information, including driving directions, go online to www.harborcountryhikers.com.

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NOW $8,271

2016 FORD FOCUS SEDAN SE

2.0 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 45K Miles, SYNC, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20157

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1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Sparkle Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black U20118

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NOW $32,107

2017 FORD EDGE TITANIUM

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 32K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Adaptive Cruise Control, Collision Warning, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Burgundy Velvet U20151

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2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

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2017 FORD FUSION V6 SPORT AWD

2.7 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Sport Upgrade Package, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Aluminum Sport Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red C19274B

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SOLD

2017 FORD FUSION SE

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 40K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Gold U20152

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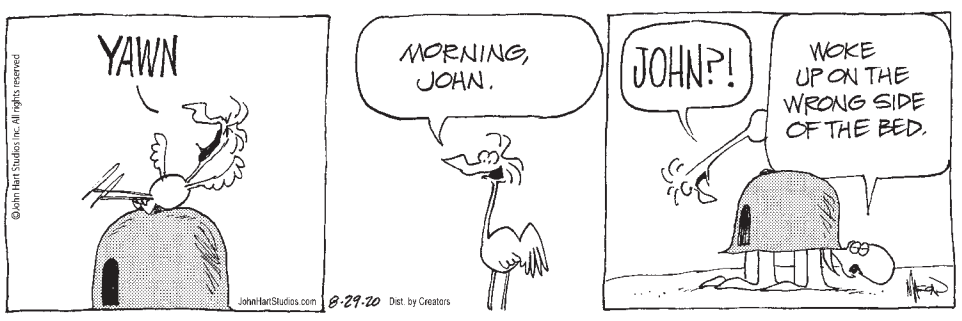

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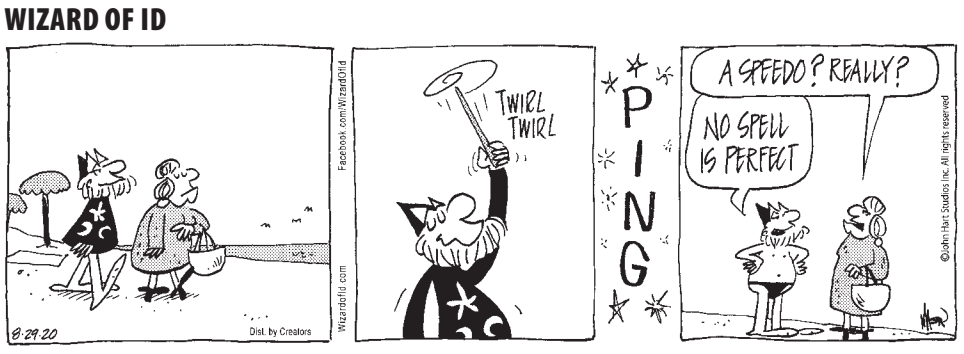

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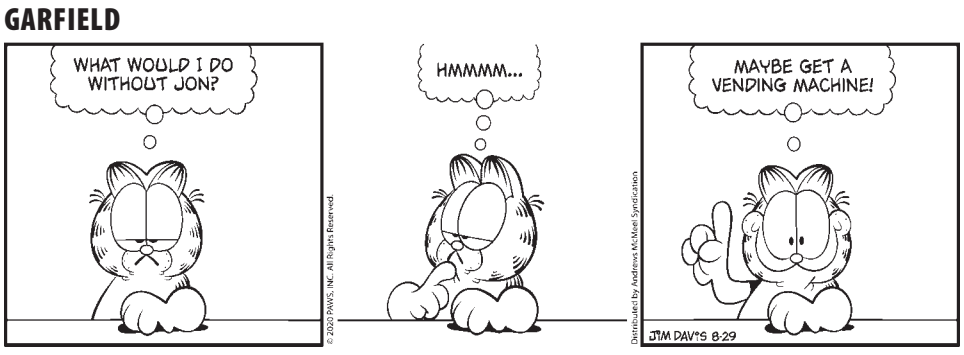
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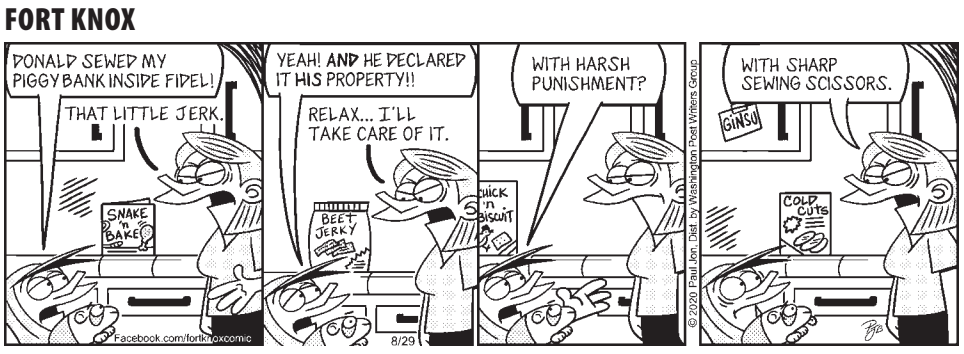

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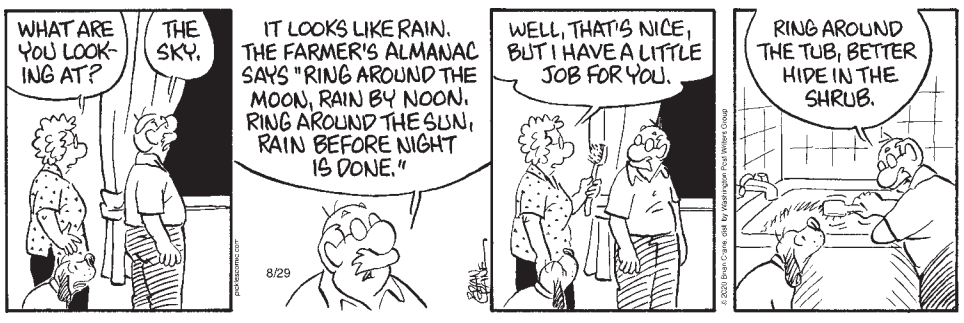
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?
THE SKY.
IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN. THE FARMER'S ALMANAC SAYS "RING AROUND THE MOON, RAIN BY NOON. RING AROUND THE SUN, RAIN BEFORE NIGHT IS DONE."
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WELL, THAT'S NICE, BUT I HAVE A LITTLE JOB FOR YOU.
RING AROUND THE TUB, BETTER HIDE IN THE SHRUB.
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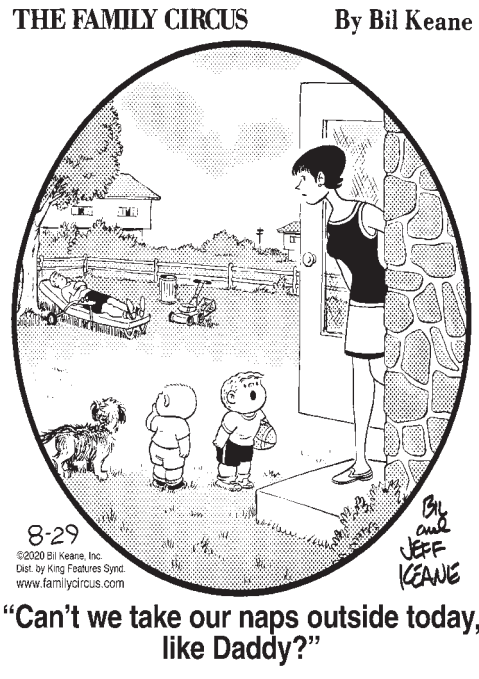
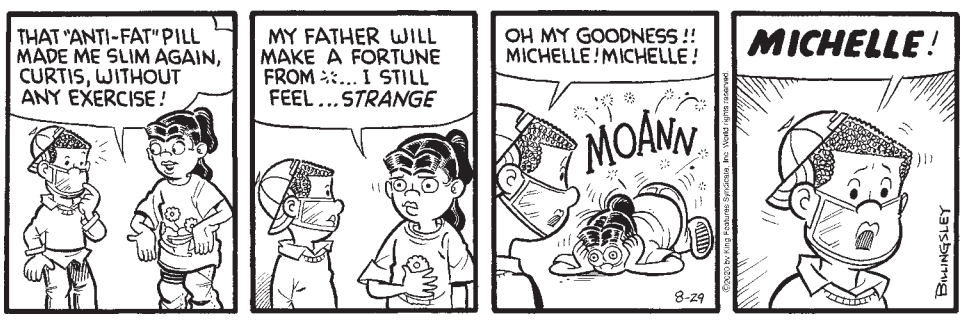
FAMILY CIRCUS



BABY BLUES

CURTIS


THAT "ANTI-FAT" PILL MADE ME SLIM AGAIN, CURTIS, WITHOUT ANY EXERCISE!
MY FATHER WILL MAKE A FORTUNE FROM ☆... I STILL FEEL ...STRANGE
OH MY GOODNESS!! MICHELLE! MICHELLE!
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MICHELLE!
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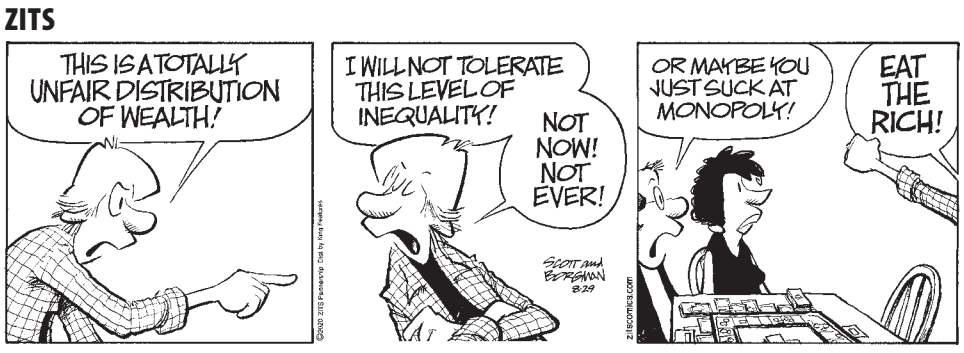
THIS IS A TOTALLY UNFAIR DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH!
I WILL NOT TOLERATE THIS LEVEL OF INEQUALITY!
NOT NOW! NOT EVER!
SCOTT and BORGMAN 8-29
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OR MAYBE YOU JUST SUCK AT MONOPOLY!
EAT THE RICH!
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WHAT DID YOU DO LAST WEEKEND ?
I WENT ON A HIKE, DID SOME READING AND CLEANED THE FISHBOWL.
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WHAT DID HELGA MAKE YOU DO LAST WEEKEND ?
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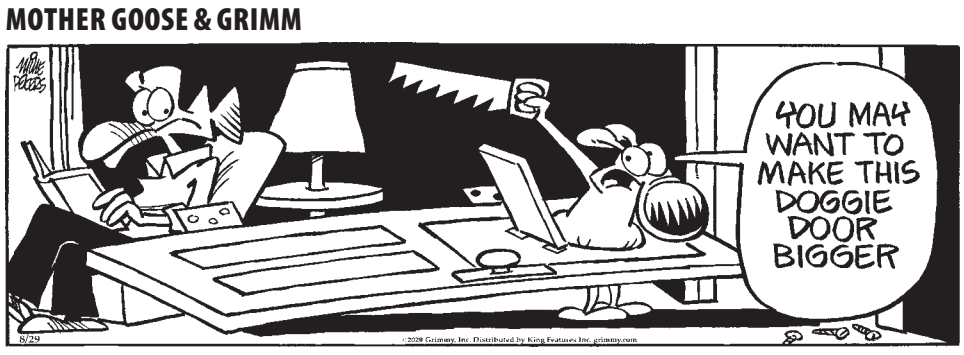
BROOME

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



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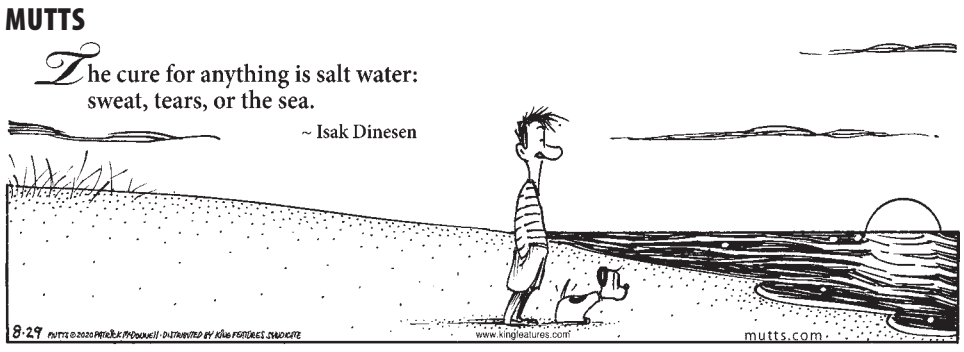
The cure for anything is salt water: sweat, tears, or the sea.
~ Isak Dinesen
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SALLY FORTH

I WAS OUT OF WORK FOR SO LONG BEFORE I GOT THIS JOB. THEN I HAD IT FOR LIKE THREE DAYS BEFORE WE ALL HAD TO WORK FROM HOME...
KEEFE
WHAT IF I'M NO LONGER CUT OUT TO WORK IN AN OFFICE?
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THEN WE BOTH QUIT OUR JOBS, BUY A "MYSTERY VAN," AND...AND YOU'RE GIVING ME THAT LOOK THAT SAYS, "HILARY'S COLLEGE TUITION."
ACTUALLY, I'M WONDERING IF MY BACK CAN'T TAKE A FUTON, CAN I STILL SLEEP ON A VAN'S FLOOR.

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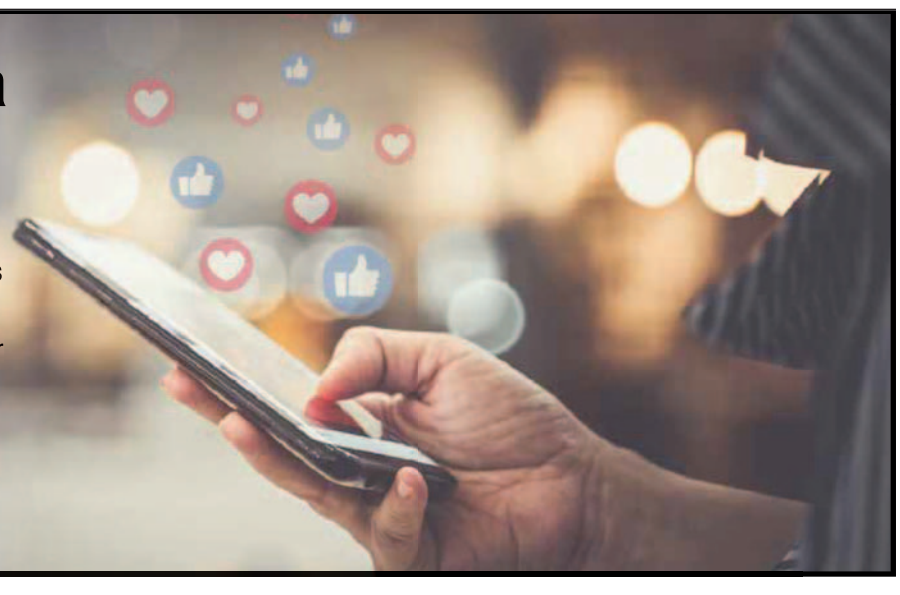

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The City of South Haven is seeking a full-time
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Bachelor's in Public Administration or related field is required. Master's degree in Public Administration or related field is preferred. Previous experience as a City Manager, Assistant City Manager or related leadership position in a municipality required.
Previous experience in economic development, community relations, tourism, and/or planning/zoning preferred. Must be an effective communicator and problem-solver and be able to work with diverse groups.
To view full job posting and apply, go to southhavenmi.gov /human_resources.
Deadline to apply is August 28, 2020.

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The City of St Joseph is seeking an assistant ice arena manager for the John & Dede Howard Ice Arena. This seasonal position will include overseeing use of ice arena, managing seasonal employees, operating ice making machinery and overseeing the general operations of the ice arena.
The position is seasonal from mid-October to mid-April. Ability to work varied hours including evenings, weekends and holidays is required.
A valid driver's license is required.
The rate of pay is $19.00 per hour.
To apply, please submit a resume to the City of St Joseph Personnel Department, 700 Broad St, St Joseph, MI 49085,or lmoore@sjcity.com.
A full job description is available at www.sjcity parkrec.com.
Resumes will be accepted until Friday, October 2, 2020. Additional questions may be directed to Carrie Ogonowski, Recreation Manager, cogonowski @sjcity.com, 269-985-0326.

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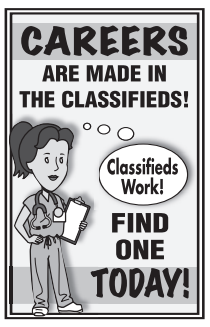

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Perfection and control will be your tickets to success this year. You can change your future if you are practical and forward-thinking. Happiness begins with you. Sort out problems so that you can move freely in a direction that suits you mentally, emotionally and romantically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Implement the changes required to head down an exciting path. Be honest regarding what you want, and don't settle for less. The time to make a longed-for lifestyle change is now, so get moving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listen to your inner voice and do your best to avoid troublemakers. Don't feel obligated to do someone else's job when you haven't completed your own tasks. Take better care of your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Engage in discussions that will help clarify family or community problems. Your input will be highly regarded. Love is favored. Make unique plans for two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful how much information you share about your personal life or plans. Someone will misinterpret what you say. Make self-improvement and a healthier lifestyle your priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pay attention to living expenses and the price of projects you want to pursue. You can accomplish plenty, as long as you are reasonable. A change at home will bring you closer to a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take a risk with your health or money. Avoid crowds, use common sense and say no to anyone who asks for too much. Be frank regarding your intentions and desires.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay focused on what you are trying to achieve. The help you have given others will put you in an excellent position to call in favors. It's time to bring about the changes that will make you happy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus on a concrete plan. If you want to change the way you earn your living without giving up what you've worked so hard to achieve, you have to remain calm and canny.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look at your options, and choose a path that enhances your reputation. Do what others expect for now, and look for new ways to use your skills as you move forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems with loved ones will fester if you are vague or inconsistent. Someone from your past will want to reconnect, but sometimes it's best to leave yesterday behind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go with the flow. Don't fear trying something new. Shake off negativity and embrace the future with optimism and an open heart. Take control of your happiness, and make romance a priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do the legwork if you want to get ahead. Less talk and more action will discourage interference. Don't take a risk with your health, cash or emotions. Follow the path that's best for you.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Take control, be direct and ask for what you want. It's up to you to take advantage of what's available to you. Taking swift action will keep you ahead of any competition you face. Make positive change your objective to achieve the best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Verify information that comes your way. Don't rely on others to give you the information you require. Handle legal and financial matters yourself. Put more thought into your personal life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take the initiative to do what's best for you. Step away from people who lower your self-esteem and toy with your emotions. Don't jump into something you aren't ready for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Deal with a sensitive issue before it escalates. Pay attention to loved ones and friends you may have neglected due to your busy schedule. Romance is encouraged. Make peace when necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Look at the possibilities, but don't jump into something without collecting the facts and figures. You can make home improvements as long as you stick to a budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A change someone makes will blindside you. Take a step back and consider your options before you complain. An intelligent approach will ensure that you come out on top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't feel that you must change to appease others. Do what's best for you, and give others the freedom to do as they please. Focus on building confidence and expressing yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make up your mind and follow through with your plans. Let your intuition guide you to the path that best suits you. Romance will bring you closer to a loved one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't leave anything to chance. It's up to you to take charge and make your voice heard. Arguing won't help, but knowledge, information and a solid plan will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your feelings will be hard to hide. Face the facts, address problems and do your best to fix what isn't working. Do your own thing without worrying about the actions of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't ignore what's going on around you. Being fully aware of what others are doing will give you the edge you need. Don't let an emotional incident cause a rift between you and a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unexpected turn of events will leave you scrambling to maintain order. Don't let anger set in when balance and harmony are what's required. Be smart and keep the peace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take time to rest. You need to maintain strength and avoid unnecessary health risks. Take the necessary precautions, regardless of what others do. Rethink your strategy and how you spend your time.

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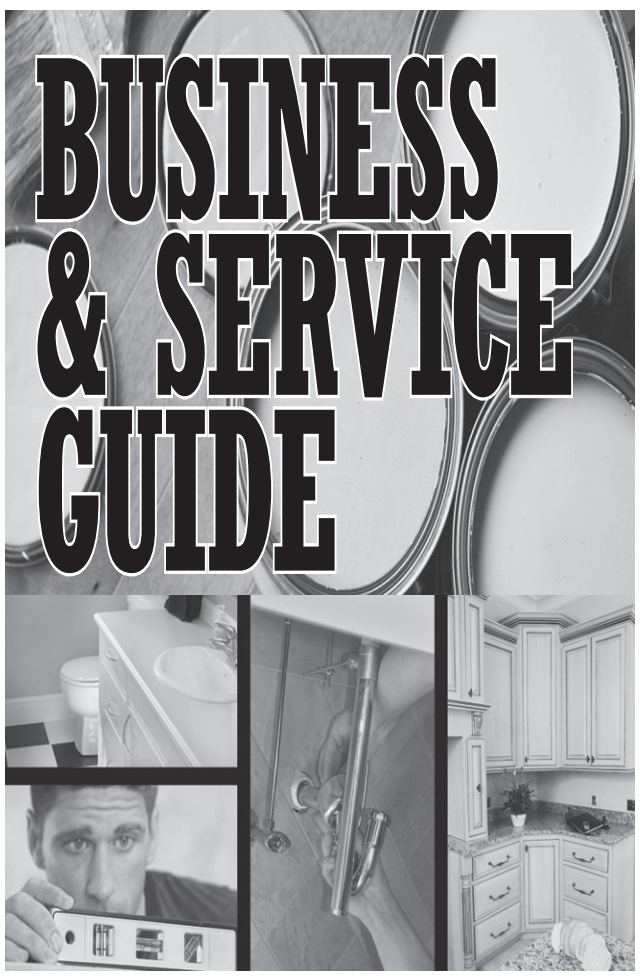

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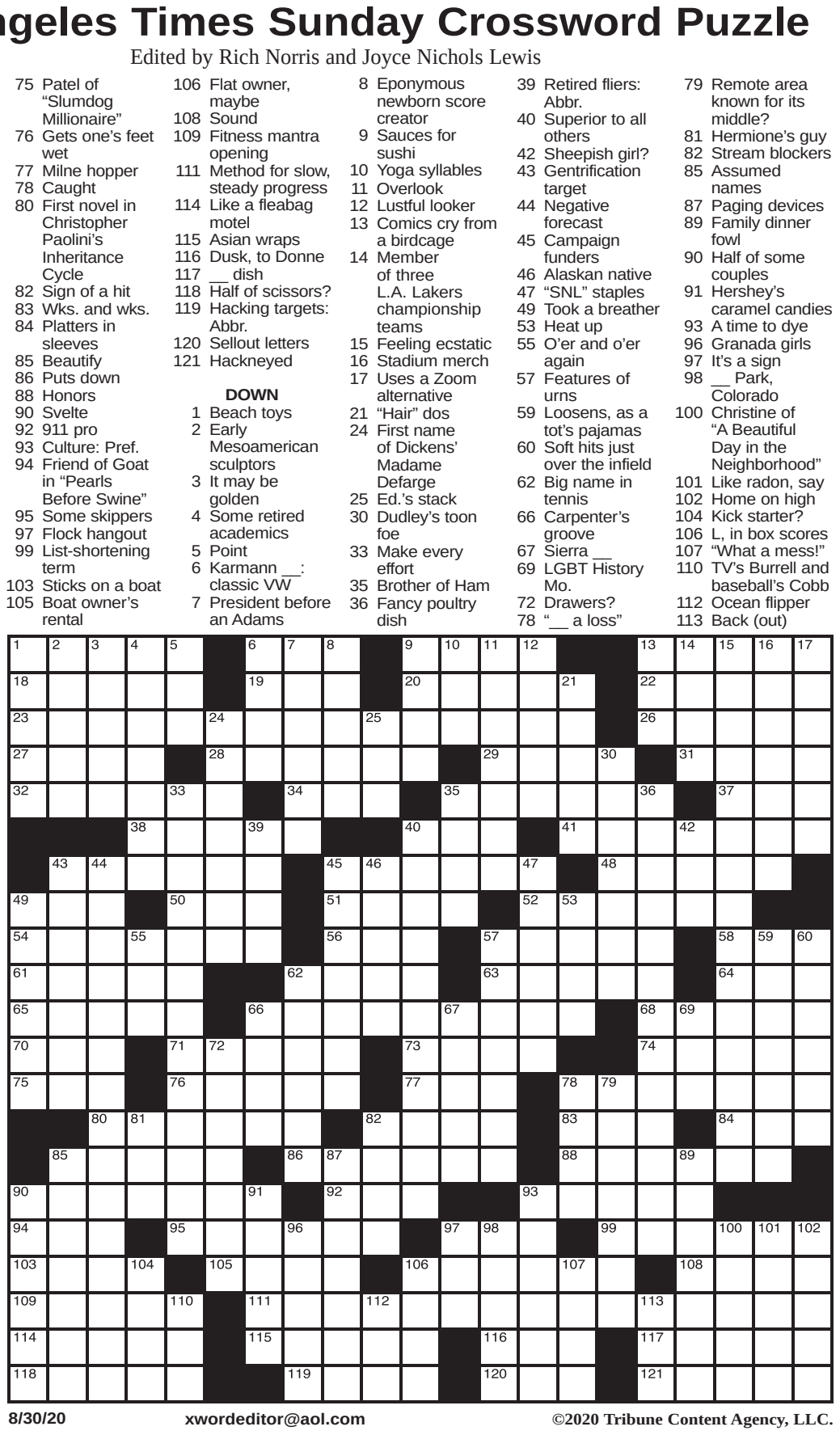
ACROSS
1 Did gondola duty
6 "Today" rival, briefly
9 Middling
13 Short staff?
18 Dollar alternative
19 Short trip
20 Alpha's antithesis
22 Beat in the kitchen
23 "Wait ... let me start over"
26 Najimy who voiced Peggy Hill in "King of the Hill"
27 Bad look
28 Heckle, but not Jeckle
29 The "P" in PIN: Abbr.
31 Unilever swab
32 Old manuscript copier
34 Scalpel sites, for short
35 Polynesian wrap
37 Rage
38 To the point
40 Spa sounds
41 Early pictures
43 Some online reads
45 Diamond surfaces
48 Georgia gridders, to fans
49 "Ginger __": 1952 Newbery Medal-winning book
50 "Spring forward" letters
51 School reunion attendee
52 Car radio button
54 Oxygen-eating bacteria
56 Asian festival
57 Gets dirty
58 Busy center
61 Uncle Sam's land, proudly
62 Bunny tail
63 Coral component
64 Big shot: Abbr.
65 Cellar, but not collar, opening
66 Belief common to much religion
68 "Explain, please?"
70 Western PA airport code
71 Disappearing retail giant
73 Hosp. readouts
74 Lodge opening?
75 Patel of "Slumdog Millionaire"
76 Gets one's feet wet
77 Milne hopper
78 Caught
80 First novel in Christopher Paolini's Inheritance Cycle
82 Sign of a hit
83 Wks. and wks.
84 Platters in sleeves
85 Beautify
86 Puts down
88 Honors
90 Svelte
92 911 pro
93 Culture: Pref.
94 Friend of Goat in "Pearls Before Swine"
95 Some skippers
97 Flock hangout
99 List-shortening term
103 Sticks on a boat
105 Boat owner's rental
106 Flat owner, maybe
108 Sound
109 Fitness mantra opening
111 Method for slow, steady progress
114 Like a fleabag motel
115 Asian wraps
116 Dusk, to Donne
117 __ dish
118 Half of scissors?
119 Hacking targets: Abbr.
120 Sellout letters
121 Hackneyed

DOWN
1 Beach toys
2 Early Mesoamerican sculptors
3 It may be golden
4 Some retired academics
5 Point
6 Karmann __: classic VW
7 President before an Adams
8 Eponymous newborn score creator
9 Sauces for sushi
10 Yoga syllables
11 Overlook
12 Lustful looker
13 Comics cry from a birdcage
14 Member of three L.A. Lakers championship teams
15 Feeling ecstatic
16 Stadium merch
17 Uses a Zoom alternative
21 "Hair" dos
24 First name of Dickens' Madame Defarge
25 Ed.'s stack
30 Dudley's toon foe
33 Make every effort
35 Brother of Ham
36 Fancy poultry dish
39 Retired fliers: Abbr.
40 Superior to all others
42 Sheepish girl?
43 Gentrification target
44 Negative forecast
45 Campaign funders
46 Alaskan native
47 "SNL" staples
49 Took a breather
53 Heat up
55 O'er and o'er again
57 Features of urns
59 Loosens, as a tot's pajamas
60 Soft hits just over the infield
62 Big name in tennis
66 Carpenter's groove
67 Sierra __
69 LGBT History Mo.
72 Drawers?
78 "__ a loss"
79 Remote area known for its middle?
81 Hermione's guy
82 Stream blockers
85 Assumed names
87 Paging devices
89 Family dinner fowl
90 Half of some couples
91 Hershey's caramel candies
93 A time to dye
96 Granada girls
97 It's a sign
98 __ Park, Colorado
100 Christine of "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood"
101 Like radon, say
102 Home on high
104 Kick starter?
106 L, in box scores
107 "What a mess!"
110 TV's Burrell and baseball's Cobb
112 Ocean flipper
113 Back (out)



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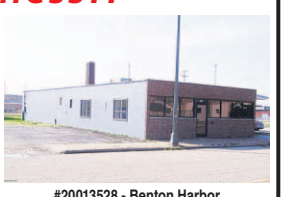
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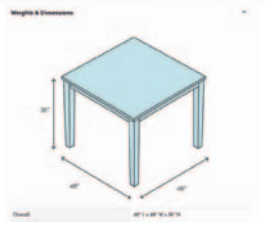

NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
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TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHIKAMING, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

Please take notice that a regular meeting/public hearing of the Chikaming Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. by **electronic remote access.**
Case # 1182, Postponed from August: Property owners Ken and Ruth Klint, this property is two vacant lots at the corner of Forrest and Cedar, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer. Property Codes # 11-07-0820-0148-00-1 and 11-07-0820-0149-00-7; Applicant is asking for a rear yard setback of 17 feet. This is a corner lot and applicant meets the two required 30'front yard setbacks and a side yard setback of 10 feet as required. Chikaming Township Zoning Ordinance #144, Section 8.05(D)(1)(a) states the setback from the rear yard property line must be 30 feet. In addition, the applicant is requesting a variance from the requirements of section 8:03 (A)(3) of the zoning ordinance due to a recent land conveyance that the zoning administrator has determined violates this section of the zoning ordinance.
Case #1184: Property owners Annette and Reinhard Brinkmeier, 13480 Main Drive, Harbert. Property Code # 11-07-4670-0078-00-8; Applicant is asking to construct an accessory structure in the front yard with no setback from the property line. Chikaming Township Zoning Ordinance #144, Section 7.02(C) states an accessory structure shall not be placed in the front yard and Section 4.02 requires a front yard setback of 30 feet.
Case # 1185: Property owners Soar Harbert, LLC, Reinhard Brinkmeier, 13630 Red Arrow Highway, Harbert. Property Code # 11-07-0010-0038-29-1; Applicant is asking to attach a 514 square foot dwelling unit to an existing commercial building. Chikaming Township Zoning Ordinance #144, Section 4.02 requires 940 square feet for a single family dwelling.
Electronic remote access, in accordance with the Michigan Governor's Executive Order 2020-154, will be implemented in response to COVID-19 social distancing requirements and Michigan Governor's Executive Orders EOs 2020-110, 2020-115, and 2020-147.
The public may participate in the meeting/public hearing through Zoom access by computer and smart phone using the following link:
Join Zoom Meeting
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Time: September 15, 2020 01:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)
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Members of the public will only be able to speak during the public hearing and public comment portions of the meeting/public hearing and such comments will be limited to three minutes per person during each opportunity to speak. To provide for orderly public participation a person wishing to speak must state their name and request to be recognized by the Zoning Board Chairperson. The Chairperson will recognize all persons wishing to speak during the meeting/public hearing and public comment. If, prior to the meeting/ public hearing, members of the public have certain questions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the public hearing then such persons may contact the Zoning Board by email to buildingdept@chikamingtownship.org or by mail at P O Box 40, Harbert MI 49115 before September 11, 2020. A copy of the meeting material may be found on links on the Township's homepage at chikamingtownship.org, including the application for Case # 1182, # 1184 and #1185 also the Chikaming Township Zoning Ordinance/Map/Land Use Plan.
Chikaming Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services at the meeting to individuals with disabilities upon 72 hours advanced notice to the Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Township Clerk by email, phone, or mail.

Van Thornton
Chikaming Township Zoning Administrator

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Saint Joseph, MI
SUPER SALE
2618 So State St.
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Saturday & Sunday
9:00 a.m.
Masks required, please

Saint Joseph, MI
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2808 Sunnydale Dr
Fri Aug 28th &
Sat Aug 29th
9 am to 5 pm
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SODUS TOWNSHIP,

Plaintiff,

vs.

RONALD D. BERRY AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND ASSIGNEES OF RONALD D. BERRY, and FIFTH THIRD BANK. Successor of Old Kent Bank,

Defendants.

David M. Peterson (P18834)
Straub, Seaman, & Allen, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1014 Main Street, P.O. Box 318
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Telephone: 269.982.1600

ORDER FOR GRANTING PLAINTIFF'S EX PARTE VERIFIED MOTION FOR ALTERNATIVE SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court, held in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, State of Michigan on the 8th day of June, 2020.

PRESENT: HON DM Wiley, Circuit Court Judge

This matter having come before the Court on Plaintiff's Ex Parte Verified Motion for Alternative Service of Process by Publication, pursuant to MCR 2.105(I) and 2.106, and in light of the Verified Motion, the Court declines to necessitate a hearing on the Motion; and the Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises;
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that pursuant to 2.106, Plaintiff may serve Ronald D. Berry and the unknown, heirs, devisees or assigns of Ronald D. Berry by publishing a copy of this Order once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the following newspapers in Berrien County, Michigan: Herald Palladium

"An action pursuant to MCL 600.2932 seeking an Order to quiet title has been commenced by Plaintiff, Sodus Township, against Ronald D. Berry and the unknown heirs, devisees and assigns of Ronald D. Berry in the Berrien County Trial Court-Civil Division for the State of Michigan.

Ronald D. Berry and all heirs, devisees or assigns of Ronald D. Berry must answer or take other action as permitted by law within 28 days after the last publication date. If no answer or other action is taken within the time allowed, the Court may enter a judgment or order quieting title and allowing sale of real estate commonly known as 2949 Algonquin Drive, Sodus, Michigan 49126 legally described as: Lot 46, St. Joseph River Highlands No. 2, according to the Plat thereof, recorded March 26, 1968, in Volume 21 of Plats, page 28 Berrien County Records.
PIN# 11-19-7120-0046-00-0

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that pursuant to 2.106 (D)(2), Plaintiff is not required to mail a copy of the Order to Ronald D. Berry or unknown Defendants because addresses are unknown.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

Dated: 6/8/2020

DM Wiley,
Trial Court Judge

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

La Porte, IN
Downsizing Sale!
6287 W Bleck Rd
Fri Aug 28th &
Sat Aug 29th
8 am to 4 pm
Furniture, decorations, household items, women's clothing (sz 12 to 16, many petites), hospital bed, and lots lots more!

Saint Joseph, MI
3820 Park Place
Sat Aug 29th
9 am to 4 pm
Homeschool materials (K-12), educational games, boys costumes and toys (Lego, Star Wars, Beanie Babies, much more); piano lesson and music books, Women's clothes XL, shoes sz 9, Boys dress shirts (M-L) and shoes. Lenox china set for 8, ceramic dinnerware, housewares and cookbooks, art, jewelry, books. Garden tiller, garden supplies. Two-person inflatable kayak.

Stevensville, MI
Big Blue House Boutique
Garage Sale!
2486 W John Beers
Sat Aug 29th
9 am to 4 pm
No Early Sales!
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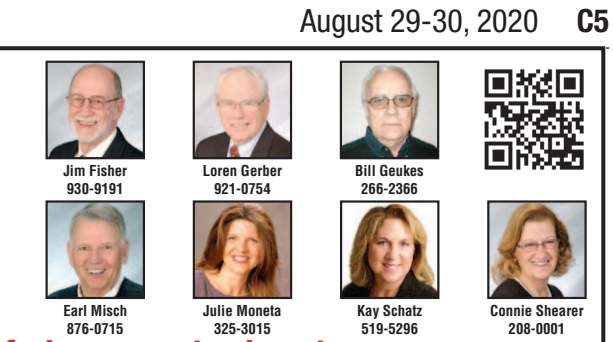

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Lawrence, MI 49064

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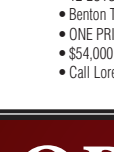

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MSRP	$45,365
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,870
BONUS CASH	- 2,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$40,495
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS **$39,995**

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2019 RAM 3500 CREW CAB 4X4 DUMP TRUCK DEMO

BRIGHT WHITE, 6.7 CUMMINS DIESEL, CHROME TUBULAR STEPS, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, CHROME APPEARANCE GROUP, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, INTEGRATED VOICE COMMAND WITH BLUETOOTH, REMOTE START, VOTH ALUMINUM DUMP BODY WITH DROP SIDES, HITCH, AND MUCH MORE! C19201

MSRP	$57,190
ADD FOR DUMP BODY	+14,785
SUBTOTAL	$71,975
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 9,480
RAM BONUS COUPONS	- 500
RAM HD ENGINE BONUS CASH	- 2,000
ON THE JOB COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT UPFIT*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$58,995
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
GREAT LAKES BC CONQUEST LEASE TO RETAIL/LEASE*	- 500

AS LOW AS **$57,995**

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2020 DODGE JOURNEY

VICE WHITE, 3RD ROW SEATING, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, PARK SENSE REAR PARK ASSIST, AND MUCH MORE! C20139

MSRP	$24,990
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 500
REBATE	- 2,250
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$21,240
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
CONQUEST LEASE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS **$20,240**

(*MUST QUALIFY/MUST FINANCE THRU CHRYSLER CAPITAL)

2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA LIMITED

GRANITE CRYSTAL, POWER FOLDING THIRD SEAT, HANDS FREE SLIDING DOORS, NAVIGATION, HEATED FIRST AND SECOND ROW SEATS, HANDS FREE POWER LIFTGATE, REMOTE START, TRI-PANE PANORAMIC SUNROOF, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, AND MUCH MORE! C20196

MSRP	$46,290
EMPLOYEE PRICING DISCOUNT	- 3,648
EMPLOYEE PRICING FOR EVERYONE	$42,642
REBATE	- 2,000
RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$39,642
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 750

AS LOW AS **$38,392**

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2020 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS 4X4

DIAMOND BLACK CRYSTAL, REMOTE START, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, HEATED FRONT SEATS, TOUCH SCREEN, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, BACK-UP CAMERA, AND MUCH MORE! C20120

LEASE FOR $249/MO*

42 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,100 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL) OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE 4X4

COLORADO RED, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, REMOTE START, BACK-UP CAMERA, AND MUCH MORE! C20177

LEASE FOR $179/MO*

42 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,500 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL) OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/2020

2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

WALNUT BROWN, NAVIGATION, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, POWER LIFTGATE, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, REMOTE START, BACK-UP CAMERA, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, AND MUCH MORE! C20223

MSRP	$43,695
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,300
REBATE	- 2,750
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$38,645
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS **$37,645**

(*MUST QUALIFY/MUST FINANCE THRU CHRYSLER CAPITAL)

2020 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 BIG HORN DEMO

GRANITE CRYSTAL, BUCKET SEATS, 5.7 HEMI V-8 ENGINE, 20 INCH ALUMINUM CHROME CLAD WHEELS, ANTI SPIN REAR AXLE, HEATED FRONT SEATS, POWER SEAT, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, PARK SENSE FRONT/REAR PARK ASSIST, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, POWER ADJUSTABLE PEDALS, AND MUCH MORE! C20045

MSRP	$51,110
SIEMANS DEMO DISCOUNT	- 6,615
REBATE	- 2,000
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 500
RAM BONUS CASH COUPONS	- 500
RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,000
BIG HORN/LS RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,000
ENGINE RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,000
GREAT LAKES RAM LOYALTY BONUS CASH*	- 750
GREAT LAKES ENGINE BONUS CASH	- 500
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$37,245
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS **$36,245**

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LEASE FOR $289 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,450 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD LEASE RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

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MSRP	$52,550
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,555
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 2,000
FORD COMPETITIVE CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* **$46,995**

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2020 FORD RANGER CREW CAB XLT 4X4

LIGHTING BLUE, PRIVACY GLASS, BLIS WITH CROSS TRAFFIC ALERT, REVERSE SENSING AND REAR VIEW CAMERA, LANE KEEPING SYSTEM, AND MUCH MORE! F20272

MSRP	$35,830
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,335
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* **$33,495**

2020 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

ICONIC SILVER METALLIC, SECOND ROW SPLIT BENCH WITH EZ ENTRY, 18 INCH ALUMINUM WHEELS, 2.3 ECOBOOST ENGINE, FORD CO-PILOT 360, REAR VIEW CAMERA, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, AND MUCH MORE! F20104

MSRP	$40,365
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,411
FORD RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 2,500
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 500

SALE PRICE* **$35,954**

2020 FORD F-350 FLATBED

OXFORD WHITE, 6.2 V8 ENGINE, 12 FOOT PLATFORM FLATBED, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, RUNNING BOARDS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AND MUCH MORE! F20280

MSRP	$40,585
ADD FOR 12 FOOT FLATBED	+ 7,379
SUBTOTAL	$47,964
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,969
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 500
FORD COMMERCIAL UPFIT BONUS CASH*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* **$44,495**

(*MUST QUALIFY)

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MAGNETIC METALLIC, POWER MOONROOF, POWER SEAT, FORD CO-PILOT 360, REAR VIEW CAMERA REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, KEYLESS KEYPAD, AND MUCH MORE! F2101

MSRP	$26,590
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,095
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 4,000

SALE PRICE* **$21,495**

2020 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP

ICONIC SILVER, 8 FOOT BED, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, CHROME APPEARANCE PACKAGE, PLATFORM RUNNING BOARDS, LOCKING REAR AXLE, FORD PASS CONNECT, CLOTH SEAT, AND MUCH MORE! F20204

MSRP	$37,810
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,564
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 1,000
FORD BONUS CASH	- 1,500
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
FORD COMPETITIVGE CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* **$31,746**

(*MUST QUALOIFY/MUST FINANCE THRU FORD MOTOR CREDIT)

2020 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4

ABYSS GREY, 2.7 ECOBOOST V6 ENGINE, NAVIGATION, SATELLITE RADIO, SPORT APPEARANCE PACKAGE, 18 INCH SIX SPOKE WHEELS, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW LED BOX LIGHTING, TRAILER HITCH, AND MUCH MORE! F20175

LEASE FOR $219 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,500 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD LEASE RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

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Who was W. F. Steinke?

Andy Steinke

It all started with a Facebook post.

Someone at Tara Florist had been cleaning the basement when they found a receipt from 1936. It was from W. F. Steinke's Cash Market at 313 Main St. in St. Joseph. Purchased items included meat, bread, cocoa, onions and sugar.

How the receipt ended up in that basement we'll probably never know, but someone there thought it was neat, and posted it on Facebook for everyone to see.

When my mom noticed the post, she asked if I could have the receipt. They kindly mailed it to me, so I thought I'd dig through our archives and answer the burning question: Who was W. F. Steinke?

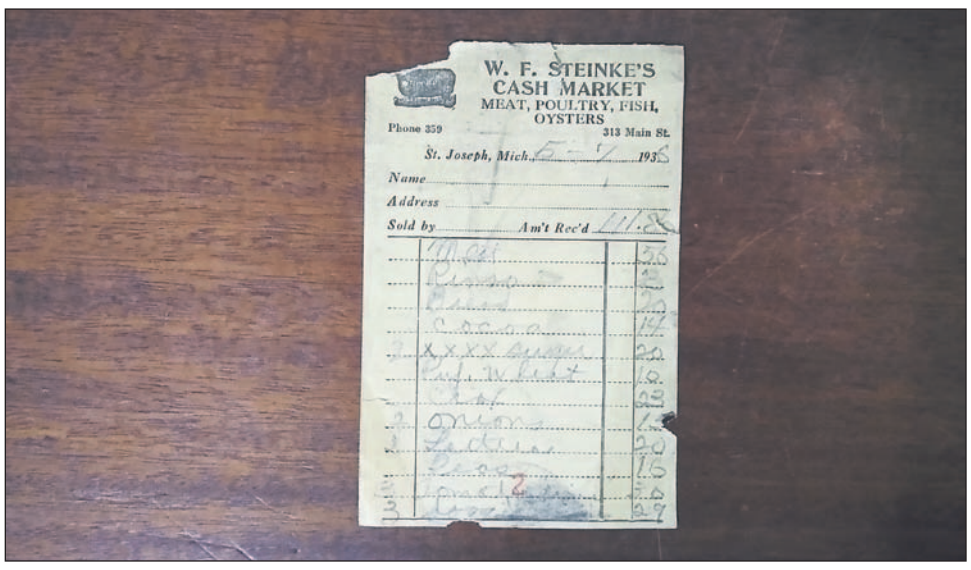
Many hours of research later, and I had found more than I had bargained for.

William F. was my great-great-grandfather's brother's son. Unlike many other relatives, he wasn't a farmer, though he did give it a try for five years. He was a grocer.

He was in the business for more than 50 years. Just 15 months before his death in 1966, he was still working 70 hours a week as a nearly 81-year-old.

He entered the grocery business in 1910, when he and his brother, Ed, started Steinke Brothers Grocery Store at 117 Territorial Road in Benton Harbor.

See **STEINKE**, page D3



Andy Steinke / HP staff

This old receipt from W. F. Steinke's Cash Market was found in the basement at Tara Florist earlier this month.

Amy Mitchell / Getty Images

School's in session

How Southwest Michigan schools will return to learning

By ANDY STEINKE • HP Features Editor

In March, the COVID-19 pandemic abruptly and completely ended in-person instruction for the remainder of the 2019-20 school year.

School leaders, teachers and IT professionals moved quickly to transition students to online instruction to finish their annual coursework.

Now, with a whole summer to plan for the 2020-21 school year, area school boards have had time to survey parents and consider what form of instruction is best for their students.

Most have chosen to return to some form of in-person instruction to start the year – whether it's full-time from the start, phased in over several weeks, or split with remote learning.

We've examined return-to-learn plans for 27 Southwest Michigan school districts to see how each plans to start the year.

The following chart details what each district will do if Region 3, which includes Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, is in Phase 4 or 5 of the "MI Safe Schools: Michigan's 2020-21 Return to School Roadmap." If the region falls back to Phase 3, all in-person instruction will be stopped.

Read this story online at www.TheHP.com/features for pertinent links to each school's plan.

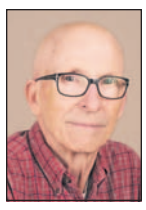
Contact: asteinke@TheHP.com, 932-0363, Twitter: @DecodingDadhood

School district	In-person?	Remote?	Virtual?
Andrews Academy	Yes	Yes	No
Bangor Public Schools	Yes (hybrid)	Yes (hybrid)	No
Benton Harbor Area Schools	Yes (hybrid)	Yes (hybrid)	Yes
Berrien Springs Public Schools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Brandywine Community Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Bridgman Public Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Buchanan Community Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Coloma Community Schools	Yes	Yes	Yes
Countryside Academy	Yes	Yes	No
Covert Public Schools	Yes	Yes	No
Decatur Public Schools	Yes	Yes	No
Dowagiac Union Schools	No	Yes	Yes
Eau Claire Public Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Grace Christian School	Yes	Yes	No
Hartford Public Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Lake Michigan Catholic	Yes	Yes	No
Lakeshore Public Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Lawrence Public Schools	Yes	Yes	No
Lawton Community Schools	Yes (hybrid)	Yes (hybrid)	Yes
Michigan Lutheran	Yes	Yes	No
New Buffalo Area Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Niles Community Schools	Yes	No	Yes
Paw Paw Public Schools	Yes (hybrid)	Yes (hybrid)	Yes
River Valley Schools	Yes	Yes	No
St. Joseph Public Schools	Yes	No	Yes
South Haven Public Schools	No	Yes	Yes
Watervliet Public Schools	Yes	Yes	Yes

** In-person = Student receives full-time, in-person instruction from their school district teacher.*
** Remote = Student receives full-time, remote instruction from their school district teacher.*
** Virtual = Student receives full-time, remote instruction from a third-party virtual school with support from their district teacher.*
** Hybrid = Student spends part of the week in in-person instruction, and part of the week learning virtually/remotely.*

Farewell, readers

Dar Davis



Hello, car column readers. I'm back one more time.

The Herald-Palladium Managing Editor Dave Brown was kind enough to invite me to write one last column. I reluctantly informed him recently of my decision to "retire" as a columnist after more than 21 years.

Famous college basketball coach Abe Lemons once said, "The trouble with retirement is that you never get a day off."

That may be true, but apparently I didn't get the memo. I'm totally retired nowadays, and completely happy, even with no days off.

As you may know, The Herald-Palladium temporarily stopped publishing my columns in April when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. The paper recently invited me to resume the weekly column, but I declined. Having written 1,000 words or more each week for the past 21 years, I'm now able to wake up each morning without that weekly deadline staring me in the face. I'm finding it's a good place to be.

I have had car stories in my head for as long as I can remember. For several years in the 1990s, I pestered the paper's publisher to let me share my seemingly crazy enthusiasm for stylish, old cars and comment on new automotive trends.

My quest was finally granted. On May 9, 1999, I wrote the first of 1,036 weekly columns. That number doesn't include news reports I submitted from the media center at the annual Detroit Auto Show (North American International Auto Show) and Chicago Auto Show over the years.

For many years, my columns appeared on Sunday Automotive page, along with the fun brothers known as Click and Clack and auto writer Anne Job. Initially, my editor asked for around 800 words a week. Unfortunately for the page designer, they usually would receive 1,200 to 1,400 words.

I know I won't get an argument from the newspaper staff when I say I never developed a skill to write compactly and succinctly. That said, I'm very proud to say I only missed one deadline over the years.

When I mentioned this farewell column, my daughter suggested I comment on some of my favorite columns. I came up with a couple.

The column for winning the Best Wool Over The Eyes trophy would have to be the one published March 28, 2004. I'm not much of a trickster, but I had a smirk on my face the whole week before this column reached the printing press.

See **DAVIS**, page D3

COUPLES

ANNIVERSARY

Scott
50 years

Wilbur Winston Scott Jr. and Betty Scott are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Wilbur and the former Betty Rainey of Benton Harbor were married Aug. 29, 1970, at True Vine Baptist Church in Saginaw.

They have two children, Stanley Wilbur (Lotisa) Scott and Elisabeth Scott (Maurice) Smith, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wilbur and Betty are now retired. They were both teachers.

They are active members of Second Baptist Church in Benton Harbor, where both are Sunday school teachers. Wilbur is a former Sunday school superintendent, and is the present chairman of the Deacon Board. He also serves on the board for Adkins Village Apartments, and has volunteered for past KitchenAid Senior PGA Championships.

BAZAARS

HARTFORD: Van Buren County Museum, 58471 Red Arrow Highway, will host a community yard sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 19. Ten-by-10-foot spaces are available for rent for $20. Payment is due Sept. 19. Sellers must bring their own tables, chairs and canopies. The museum is seeking sellers who have typical yard sale items, crafts, antiques, small farm tools and more. There won't be food on site to buy. To register for a space, call the museum at 621-2188 and leave a message. The rain date will be Sept. 26. The museum will be open for viewing during the sale.

News of area bazaars and arts and crafts shows will be published Saturdays in The Herald-Palladium. Nonprofits that want to be included should email a news release at least two weeks in advance of their event to focus@TheHP.com.

VOLUNTEERS

Help feed the hungry

Fresh, healthy food tends to have a short shelf life. To make sure it gets distributed as quickly as possible, Feeding America West Michigan developed the mobile food pantry.

Mobile pantries are like farmers markets on wheels, delivering a variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products and baked goods to people in need, often on the same day the food is donated.

Volunteers help distribute food, carry groceries for people who need help, and give a smile to those who are experiencing food insecurity.

For upcoming mobile food pantry dates and locations, visit www.feedwm.org.

To volunteer, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

United Way of Southwest Michigan

The Herald-Palladium, in conjunction with the United Way of Southwest Michigan, publishes volunteer opportunities every Saturday.

To view all current listings, please visit United Way of Southwest Michigan's volunteer page at **uwsm.org/volunteer.**

Hero Care Network

The American Red Cross Hero Care Network provides critical services to military members, veterans and their families all over the world.

The American Red Cross of Southwest Michigan is looking for volunteers to help with tasks such as sending emergency communications for deployed service members, communicating with families of newly enlisted service members, and referring veterans and their families to local programs.

Training will be provided. Volunteers can work remotely.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Health screeners

The Berrien County Health Department needs support as it brings back services. The department has implemented a staff and client health screening upon entry, and needs volunteers to help manage the check-in station at the main entrance of its Benton Harbor office.

The station also provides face coverings/masks to those who arrive without one.

This is a no-contact position. Volunteers can maintain appropriate social distancing from others and personal protective equipment will be provided by the department.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Health care heroes

PACE of Southwest Michigan is looking for medically trained volunteers to help support their staff and clients. PACE is looking for a volunteer nurse and nursing assistant.

The nurse will provide direct and indirect nursing care to participants in the PACE Center and in the community. The nursing assistant will perform participant care activities and other tasks as assigned to assist the primary care, therapy and adult day health staff.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Face masks

In partnership with the Emergency Operations Center, United Way of Southwest Michigan is collecting homemade face masks to distribute to front-line workers and volunteers at area agencies and organizations.

Agencies such as homeless shelters, Meals on Wheels, and many others are still working with their clients every day. They need masks to help protect their staffs, volunteers and clients.

There are no longer set drop-off locations and times. United Way will accept donations by appointment only. If you have donations, contact Amanda Drew at 982-4038 or amanda.drew@uwsm.org.

Help ease worry

Meals on Wheels of Southwest Michigan is working with area seniors to fill many needs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Meals on Wheels is seeking donation of hygiene items that can be included in deliveries to seniors. Those items include full-size shampoo, full-size toothpaste, toothbrush, and notes of encouragement and cheer.

For more information, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Give. Advocate. Volunteer.

United Way of Southwest Michigan mobilizes the caring power of communities to fight for the health, education and financial stability of every person. Volunteering your time and talent to create lasting solutions that improve life for everyone is an important part in United Way accomplishing this work. Volunteer today and join the fight, by visiting www.uwsm.org.

From kerfuffle to canvas

Christine Vanlandingham
Generations

Kerfuffle seemed to be the word of the day.

When pressed, the word was hard to define, but each of us on the conference call knew the feeling. Things not going according to plan; a dust-up among family, friends or colleagues; a jumble of activity that did not lead to intended outcomes; and so on. The sense that there's a way things ought to be, but aren't. Kerfuffle.

We'd worked through lunch. It seemed the perfect time for a break.

Needing a fresh perspective more than a lunch break, I headed to my chicken coup turned workshop. (I miss my flock of birds and their peaceful clucking, but that's fodder for another column.)

What awaited me in the workshop was a blank canvas. I'm not an artist and am barely a painter. Walls I can do, but even woodwork and trim can trip me up, so the canvas remained blank since I placed it there months ago.

It wasn't always blank. In its former life, the canvas was an attractive, yet relatively common scene of white birch trees in winter. Pretty. Peaceful.

However, it was too similar to art pieces hanging in our offices. Work-home boundaries are already too blurred.

Weeks ago, I gave the canvas a few coats of white paint to cover the old image while waiting for inspiration – and maybe a bolt of talent – to strike. That's as far as I'd gotten. I knew what I didn't want. What I lacked was the inspiration and the confidence to create something new.

Inspiration didn't strike, but kerfuffle did.

The word teased my brain. Is it purely negative? Is the state of things not being as we expected a completely bad thing, or is there opportunity to be had in the melee?

The old was gone. Lovely as the birch tree scene had been, it wasn't coming back. Waiting for artistic talent to suddenly arrive was a losing game, and there's no time for an art class in my schedule.

If I wanted something new, it was going to take using the equipment and skills I currently have and just start. Start something.

Two of my key attributes are visionary and planner. Those skills weren't serving me well here. The blank canvas intimidated me. I could see no vision for what the paint could be when applied to the blank slate.

How could I craft a plan for how to get to the vision if I didn't have a clear idea of what I wanted to create?

I could have simply bought a new piece of art, but that's not my style. Once I decided I wanted to create something new, I was hard-pressed to give up that quest.

Tired of inaction, today I drizzled paint on the canvas, selected a brush and began moving paint around. Shapes emerged. With each color layered, depth took shape. Finer lines added context and softer hues added insight.

More importantly, mental clutter cleared. My breath came more evenly and was deeper. The colors on the canvas mimicked the soft rain and afternoon overcast sky. Circular brush strokes softened severe edges. A painting emerged. Something almost lovely.

Letting go of what was even in the absence of a vision of what could be; simply beginning and letting what "is" guide the process, was just what I needed today to gain some perspective.

While it won't win any art competitions, the end result is more than a visual piece. It's a reminder of the journey. Here's what I learned.

I don't always need to know the end to begin the journey. What was is gone. What will be can only arrive if I take the next step. I simply need to clear the clutter long enough to trust that the tools and talents I already have are what I need to take the next step. The end result might be unexpected, but can still be a thing of beauty.

While all that runs counter to my visionary and planner bent, it's freeing knowledge that will help me see the beauty – and the opportunity – when the next kerfuffle comes along.

Christine Vanlandingham is chief operating officer of Region IV Area Agency on Aging in Southwest Michigan. Questions on age or independence services? Call the Info-Line for Aging & Disability at 800-654-2810 or visit www.areaagencyonaging.org. The Generations column appears each Saturday in The Herald-Palladium.

Navigating the darkness into the light

Ron Rayon
Insights

On Lake Michigan, in the dark, is how you begin an early morning fishing trip as the waters warm up in late spring.

You want to arrive in a good spot at sunrise, out farther and deeper to find cold water and good fishing. You have to get to the right place at the right time to have the opportunity to reap the reward.

Navigating the darkness to position yourself in the light for the catch of the day isn't difficult. All you need is a signal from satellites above to light up your navigation "steer-screen." This gives you your position, and shows the direction you should go.

You also have a bright light out front to see the next few yards where you are traveling. Pretty soon there you are, at the right spot on time.

You know where this discussion is going by now.

We are in a present darkness that has many people overwhelmed by the spirit of fear. There are many voices giving conflicting information, and oftentimes in opposing directions.

We have never been this way before. Our whole world is being shaken. The shaking is waking us up to the darkness around us.

Injustice and disease, lawlessness and chaotic hatred, corruption and greed, the destruction and abuse of our children have always been around. Now these atrocities are manifesting to an undeniable level on a global scale, and touching each of us.

The things that are hidden are now brought to light. The things that are not known are being revealed. Evil is being brought into the light, and we can see it for what it is.

We are awakened into the reality of the present darkness. It's in our faces and cannot be wished away. We need truth. We need direction. We need liberty. We need to take bold action. We need to take our lives back.

I hear the Lord say to us, "The world is in a mess, but I am at *my* best! Hear the voice of your shepherd and change your world! Navigate through the present darkness into the light today. Lean not unto your own understanding, but in all your ways acknowledge me, and I will direct your paths. The path of the righteous grows brighter day by day. Open your eyes and see. Open your ears and hear. Fear not. Join yourself to me and my righteous people, who know the truth that makes you free from fear of anything or anyone."

I believe the voice of the Lord, the Word of God is Jesus Christ. He is calling us out of darkness into his marvelous light.

To the lost, who are in darkness and do not know him, he is saying, "Believe in me. I came to give you light and life. I came to give you a new identity in me as a child of God."

To the church, I believe the Lord is saying, "Awaken oh church to who you are in me! I have imparted to you all my authority to trample over the powers of darkness. You will trample upon every demon before you and overcome every power Satan possesses. Absolutely nothing will be able to harm you as you walk in this authority."

To the remnant of the church who walks the way of holiness and are seated with him in heavenly places of dominion, I hear the Lord say, "Charge! Press forward; accelerate the Gospel of the kingdom by imparting the wisdom, order and rule of Christ. Take your possession and rule in righteousness. Appoint leaders, lawmakers and judges who know me and the right ways of the Lord. Then you shall rejoice in the light again. Do the work I give you to do, and I will do my work with you. Navigate though the darkness into the light."

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Ron Rayon, pastor of Grace Christian Center in St. Joseph. Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches. The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda, has returned to in-person worship services at 9 a.m. Sundays.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, has returned to in-person services, with precautions in place, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays, and 6:30 p.m. Mondays. It will continue to livestream services on its Facebook and YouTube pages at 8 a.m. Sundays. For more information, visit www.stpaulswels.org. The church's 10:30 a.m. Sunday service this week will be outdoors in the field next to the lower parking lot. Attendees are asked to bring a chair, and may bring a picnic lunch to eat after the service. The church will have a special pre-Labor Day service at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Shore Church, 623 Church St., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:30 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 208-3844.

Peace Lutheran Church, 3590 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:15 a.m. Sundays. See its COVID-19 policies online at www.peacelutheranstjoe.org. The church will continue to stream services on its Facebook and YouTube pages. The church will host a drive-thru benefit dinner for Eddie Zajac from 4:30-7 p.m. today. Cost is $10 for adults and $5 for children. The meal includes a bratwurst or hot dog, bun, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, dessert and water. Enter at the Lincoln Avenue driveway.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord Road, St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 11:10 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 429-1985 or visit pilgrimstjoe.org.

Zion St. Joe United Church of Christ, 3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph, continues to hold 10 a.m. Sunday services on its Facebook page. This week, pastor Adam Bohland will speak on "Just in Time Leadership."

Three Oaks United Methodist Church will worship at 10 a.m. Sunday in the gazebo at Dewey Cannon Park on East Maple Street in Three Oaks. Attendees should bring a chair and a face mask. If it's raining, the service will move to the shelter at Carver Park, Oak and Ash streets. The Rev. Steve Shimek and his wife, Lillian Lewis, will lead a series of short courses on prayer from 10-11 a.m. Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3 at Dewey Cannon Park.

Church Notes is a free listing, published each Saturday. Announcements are due by noon Wednesday. Late items will not be published. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and style. Incomplete information may not be published. First and last names should be furnished. Pictures submitted should include names of those shown. Send items to: Church Notes, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; or email to focus@TheHP.com. Items should include a daytime telephone number.

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www.trinitystjoe.org
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Facebook or Website
In-Person Worship,
Sunday, 8:00 & 10:30am
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Sunday Worship Services
8:00 am & 10:30 am (Traditional)
We Are A Stephen Ministry Church
The Chapel
4250 Washington Ave., St. Joseph
(269) 429-1041
August 30
Series: "Baptism Sunday"
Title:
"In Christ We Get a "Do Over" in Life"
Corinthians 5:17
We will livestream at
9:00am and 10:35am.
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3001 Veronica Dr.
St. Joseph
269-983-7151
Welcomes you to join us
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at ZionChurchStJoe at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Adam Bohland will continue his series,
"Freed to Lead"
This Sunday he will speak on
"Just in Time Leadership"
based on Esther 4: 14-17
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Call 269.983.7151 for more information.
www.zionstjoe.com

PET OF THE WEEK

Rocky is a 3-year-old Plott hound and an all-around happy, laid back dude. He knows basic commands, walks well on a leash, and enjoys playing ball in the yard. Although he enjoys play, he also is content in the house hanging out with his human. He is neutered, current on shots, heartworm negative, microchipped and housetrained. To adopt Rocky, contact Paws of Hope at 340-0272, or complete an application online at www.pawsofhope.org.

DAVIS

From page D1

Older readers will remember the DeSoto automotive brand. I've always regretted that it went away in 1959. So I thought, why not bring it back?

I asked a retired automotive designer, who I've known from college days, to take an image of a then-new 2005 Chrysler 300 sedan (the one that looked like a gangster car) and create a drawing of a two-door roadster with DeSoto styling embellishments. It came out great, and it accompanied my column that revealed the plans and features of the new 2006 DeSoto Adventurer roadster.

Frankly, I thought it was brilliant, and it actually did fool a few people, but only the ones who didn't read the final paragraph of the column, where my April fool's gambit was revealed. I was told some readers actually picked up the phone and called friends and family with the news.

Certainly the Surprise Reaction Winner trophy goes to my July 29, 2018, column titled "Rolling in motor home style." This unusual column was actually a diary I kept on an 1,830-mile, six-state motor home trip I took with my daughter, Carrie, and son-in-law, Tom, to a Concours car show in Minnesota – with several stopovers in the Upper Peninsula along the way.

I wasn't even sure the editor would accept my submission because it had a John Steinbeck "Travels with Charley" take, and references to car culture was minimal.

Surprisingly, the column generated more reader response than any I had written before. One reader even wrote a letter to the editor sharing how pleased he was to read in the paper an article that was positive and family-oriented.

Coming up with more than 1,000 topics was sometimes a challenge. The easiest columns to write were those about topics based on automobiles from the 1950s to 1980s. The words just flowed as my fingers flew over the keyboard.

The winner of the Most Difficult to Write trophy would be those columns my editor suggested I write. In recent years, the industry focus has been on electric and self-driving vehicles. I don't know much about them and have zero interest in covering them, so those were torture to write, because I had to spend time doing research.

Longtime readers know the way a car looks is what really floats my boat. High performance? Not interested. A gerbil on a hamster wheel under the hood works for me, as long as I get from point A to B.

Presently, the auto industry is entering a very trying period. The COVID-19 pandemic is raising havoc with production, and the uncertainty about how climate change will affect the industry isn't going away.

Several companies, including some big-time players like GM and VW, are moving full tilt to a future of electric vehicles. Dozens of all-electric cars and trucks are in the pipeline and will soon be in dealers' lots.

I'm sure many future columns would have been written about EVs and self-driving, autonomous vehicles.

That being said, it's the perfect time for me to bow out.

There are a few auto trends developing that would have appeared in future columns. I like that two-tone paint jobs are making a comeback. Yay! A more mature, formal (in other words, boxy) styling is gaining momentum. Yay! And won't it be nice to share the highway with smaller pickups? They are in the pipeline now. Yay!

Although I'm feeling comfy about ending my automotive writing career, I know there will be moments when I'd really like to share a car thought or two with all of you, but for now, the estimated 1,243,200 words I've written will have to suffice.

The support I've received from The HP staff and loyal readers over the years has been wonderful.

Thank you so much. It's been a great ride.

Dar Davis founded the Lake Bluff Concours and chaired the event for many years. He has been writing this column since 1999. He can be reached at drd43@sbcglobal.net.

STEINKE

From page D1

The property near the intersection with Water Street is now a park.

With the onset of World War I, W. F. sold the business and became a manager for another local grocery store.

In 1925, he teamed with Oswald Ziebart to buy Eckert Market at 313 Main St., and they renamed it Economy Cash Market. The brick building now houses reVive Day Spa, but you'll notice the name Eckert still graces its facade.

When I interviewed reVive owner Nancy Maryniak for a story in 2015, she had mentioned the building was a former market. It turns out my relative was one of those former market owners.

By mid-1928, W. F. was listed as the sole proprietor of the business, which later became known as W. F. Steinke's Cash Market.

W. F. went on to own Steinke's Royal Blue Grocery and Market at the corner of Fair and Highland avenues in Benton Harbor. As near I can tell, he never did retire.

It wasn't hard to find much on the different grocery stores, because advertising in the local papers was a no-brainer at the time. But there was so much more to find.

Like the time he became an American citizen, or the time he survived a car-train crash, or the time he disarmed a gun-wielding robber (at 75!).

Then there was his son, Alfred, who got married without telling his parents. The same son who was a star football player at Benton Harbor High School and the University of Michigan before going on to become a professional wrestler, Hall of Fame dog breeder/trainer and more.

But that was a rabbit hole for another day.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Lions Club announces scholarship winner

STEVENSVILLE — The Lakeshore Lions Club has been been awarding scholarships to graduating seniors who live in the Stevensville area for more than 40 years.

The 2020 scholarship winner is Chiara Thrum, a Lakeshore High School graduate who will be attending the University of Notre Dame to study geoengineering. She will receive up to $2,400 toward her studies.

The renewable scholarship is awarded as $600 per academic year for up to four years.

Previous winners who had their scholarships renewed were:

■ 2019 winner Kaleb Dunsbergen, who is studying aerospace engineering at Iowa State University

■ 2018 winner Renee Veldman, who is attending Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and is studying marine science

■ 2017 winner Julia Kubath, who is studying accounting at Grand Valley State University

Seven South Haven grads receive college scholarships

SOUTH HAVEN — Seven students who graduated this summer from South Haven High School have received college scholarships from the South Haven Community Memorial Scholarship fund.

Scholarships range from $1,000 to $1,500 per student. Recipients were selected based on service to the community. They are:

■ Jordan Taylor, the daughter of Darren and Sade Taylor. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University.

■ Victoria Loikits, the daughter of Derek and Jackie Loikits. She plans to attend Western Michigan University.

■ Alondra Gonzalez, the daughter of Efrain Gonzalaz and Quirina Sanchez Cruz. She plans to attend Grand Valley State University.

■ Mackenzie Cramer, the daughter of Steven and Shannon Cramer. She plans to attend Michigan State University.

■ Katherine Schooley, the daughter of Kevin and Lori Schooley. She plans to attend Western Michigan University.

■ Sierra Garber, the daughter of Brock Garber and Amy Crews. She plans to study nursing at Lake Michigan College.

■ Khila Calhoun, the daughter of Omar Calhoun and Anna Jordan. She is attending Grand Rapids Community College.

The scholarship fund originated in the 1960s in honor of Bruce Kilgram, whose father was then the minister of South Haven United Methodist Church. Since then, many additional endowments have been added to the fund, which is now held by the Greater South Haven Area Community Foundation.

It is one of the larger funds providing scholarships to South Haven High School graduates. It continues to accept donations for the endowment.

IN BRIEF

Preservation Award ceremony Thursday

ST. JOSEPH — The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St., will present its inaugural Historic Preservation Award at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The public is invited to the free outdoor, garden ceremony. Face masks and social distancing will be required.

The winners are David and Mary Waaso, who undertook a significant and sensitive restoration of their home on State Street.

Photos of the winning entry will be displayed, and a history of the building and the efforts to preserve its integrity will be shared.

Wine and cheese will be served at the reception. Seating is limited, so RSVPs are requested.

To RSVP, visit theheritagemcc.org, or call 983-1191.

For more information, email info@theheritagemcc.org.

Photo provided

David and Mary Waaso will be presented with the inaugural Historic Preservation Award for the work on their State Street house.

VBDL offering online book clubs

Van Buren District Library will offer three online book discussion groups this fall.

The Rom-Com Book Club, hosted by Bloomingdale Branch Library, will meet via Zoom at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month beginning Sept. 9. The club's first title will be "The Honey-Don't List" by Christina Lauren.

The Sunshine Readers Forum, hosted by Antwerp Sunshine Branch Library, will meet via Zoom the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 16. Their first title will be "The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek" by Kim Michele Richardson.

Lawrence Branch Library will host a Monday online book group beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 21. Their first book will be "The Lager Queen of Minnesota" by J. Ryan Stradal.

The books are available through www.VBDL.org. Zoom links are available on Facebook, or by sending an email to info@vbdl.org.

For more information, call 423-4771.

1st Source donates $30K for front-liners

ST. JOSEPH — In honor of front-line health care workers during the COVID-19 pandemic, 1st Source Bank has donated $30,000 to the Spectrum Health Lakeland Foundation.

The donation will support the Associate in Need Fund, which aids employees who are experiencing an unexpected financial crisis.

"These are uncertain times for so many, and we are grateful for the generosity of our friends at 1st Source Bank, which will allow us to support our team members who may be experiencing outstanding bills or other financial hardships," Melinda Gruber, interim president of the foundation, said in a news release.

"1st Source Bank is honored to donate these funds in support of the vital work being done at Spectrum Health Lakeland, and to show our deep appreciation to the front-line workers for their commitment to the safety of our communities," said Shelli Alexander, central region president of 1st Source Bank. "We know this has been a stressful time for our health care system and our health care workers, and it's our hope this donation can ease some of that burden."

For more information about the foundation's impact, or ways to give, visit spectrumhealthlakelandfoundation.org or call 927-5143.

Book Club returns

BRIDGMAN — The 2nd Wednesday Book Club at Bridgman Public Library will be back in session starting at 6 p.m. Sept. 9.

The club will meet outdoors, with social distancing, on the garden patio next to The Sandpiper, 4217 Lake St.

This month's book selection is "Mr. President, How Long Must We Wait" by Tina Cassidy.

To get a copy, call the library at 465-3663 to make an appointment or request curbside pickup.

For more information, visit www.bridgmanlibrary.com.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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This farmhouse exterior features plenty of space for outdoor relaxation. See more images online at www.ePlans.com/collection/house-of-the-week.

A house that's family-friendly

Filled with light, this family-friendly house includes details that will make everyday life easier, like the ultra-spacious laundry and mudroom area (which opens to the master suite).

The open layout creates great flow around the island kitchen. An office/flex room can be used in a myriad of ways.

The rear porch boasts an outdoor kitchen and large fireplace for colder weather.

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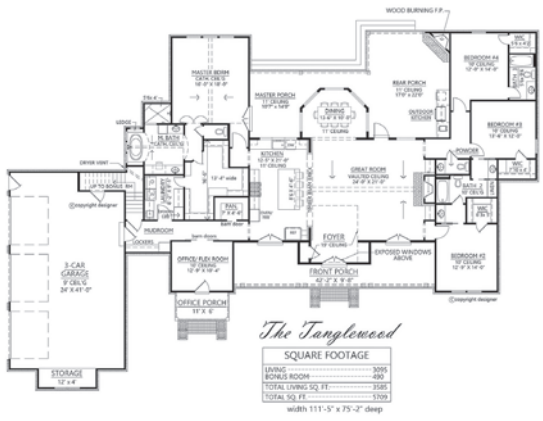

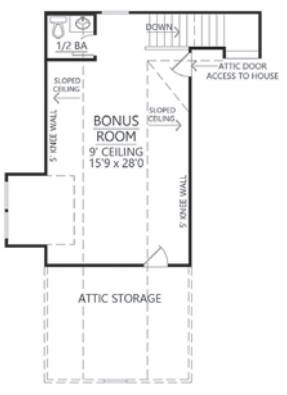

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Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 3 1/2

Square footage: 3,095

Bonus space: 490 square feet

Dimensions: 111-feet-5-inches by 75-feet-2-inches

Framing: 2-by-4

hp SPORTS

Creative postseasons await XC, tennis, golf this fall

By STEVE KAMINSKI
mlive.com (TNS)

So far so good for the three fall sports that were given the OK to start last week across Michigan.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is now determined to make sure that those athletes finish what they have started.

While the football season has been postponed, and boys soccer, volleyball and girls swimming and diving remain on hold for now, athletes who participate in cross country, girls golf and boys tennis were given the green light to begin on Aug. 19.

However, those sports do have restrictions, which would appear to make postseasons in each one difficult to host.

Currently, no more than 70 runners are permitted to compete in a cross country event, and golf tournaments must not exceed 72 golfers for an 18-hole tournament. Tennis tournaments are limited to a maximum of four teams per event.

So what's the plan for regional and state tournaments, which draw athletes throughout the state? MHSAA media and content developer Geoff Kimmerly said stay tuned.

"I can't tell you how it is going to look right now, but I can tell you we are talking about it right now," Kimmerly told MLive.com. "Of course, everybody is wondering about it. But we absolutely plan to go forward with regional and state tournament competition."

"It was really important that we got the regular season off and running. With golf, tennis and cross country, we can turn an eye to what our postseason is going to look like. We are going to do all that we can to limit the large groups that come together. It is certainly one of the conversations right now."

The boys and girls cross country finals are scheduled for Nov. 7 at Michigan State University. The tennis championships are planned for Oct. 16-17 at sites to be determined, while golfers are set for Oct. 16-17, with Division 1 and 4 slated for Michigan State University, Division 2 at Grand Valley State University and Division 3 in Battle Creek.

"For cross country, we may have to really space out some of the divisions so those large groups are not together," Kimmerly said. "We will look at some things for golf and we will look at things for tennis. We have had the most questions about tennis and how we can have our normal MHSAA finals if you can only have up to four teams during the regular season. We are going to get creative, but we are definitely working on it.

"Once we get the full OK on the other three sports, we will start figuring those things out as well. There is definitely discussion to what we can do to make tournaments work to secure tournaments for the first three sports."

The return of fall sports marks the first MHSAA action since mid-March when schools were closed, forcing the cancellation of the state tournaments in four winter sports. The entire spring sports season also was cancelled.

Football is the lone fall sport that has been postponed. The start of boys soccer, volleyball and swimming has been delayed for now while the MHSAA awaits approval from the governor's office to open gyms and pools.

"Even though football can't be one of the sports that can be played right now, people are keeping in mind that there are a lot of other athletes, thousands of other athletes who are getting a chance to play and getting a chance to having a little bit of normalcy," Kimmerly said. "It's exciting. It's a nice step. We would all like to take giant steps and get completely back to normal, but this is a nice step and the feedback has been very positive."

Making progress

Kim Klement / AP

A general view outside of The Field House before Game 5 of an NBA basketball first-round playoff series between the Oklahoma City Thunder and Houston Rockets on Wednesday. NBA players made their strongest statement yet against racial injustice Wednesday when the Milwaukee Bucks didn't take the floor for their playoff game against the Orlando Magic.

NBA playoffs resume Saturday as sides detail new commitments

By BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — NBA players want change that makes their communities safer. They want people to vote – hopefully in their home arenas.

And they want to keep playing basketball.

Teams returned to the court Friday after the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association agreed on commitments that made players comfortable continuing.

An emotional Chris Paul, the union president, detailed the events of the previous two days, when players upset by the latest police shooting of a Black man left them considering leaving the Disney campus and going home.

"We're all hurt, we're all tired of just seeing the same thing over and over again and everybody just expects us to be OK just because we get paid great money," Paul said. "We're human, we have real feelings and I'm glad that we got a chance to get in a room and talk with one another and not just cross paths and say good luck in your game today."

All 13 teams remaining in the postseason scheduled practice Friday – the anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, as Paul noted – though some declined to speak with reporters. Games are to resume Saturday.

Play stopped Wednesday when the Milwaukee Bucks didn't take the court for their playoff game against Orlando, showing their frustration with the police shooting of Jacob Blake in Wisconsin and acts of racial injustice.

Games were postponed the last two days, during which players met among themselves and with coaches and owners before an agreement to resume was reached.

"The key to this thing is that I think we all needed to take a breath," Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. "We needed a moment to breathe. It's not lost on me that George Floyd didn't get that moment. But we did and we took it. And the players took it, and they got to refocus on the things that they wanted to focus on outside of their jobs."

High on that list is voting, mentioned frequently in a joint statement by the league and the NBPA.

Many within the league of primarily Black players have focused on the importance of voting, and the need for places in inner cities where minorities can do so safely. With no NBA games to play be played in November, arenas are an ideal place for it.

Atlanta, Detroit, Charlotte and Sacramento were already on board. Houston's Toyota Center was locked in this week, Rivers said Miami is working hard to make its facility available and all team owners who also control their arena property will work with local officials to turn their buildings into a voting location for the 2020 general election to allow for safe, in-person voting.

Paul pointed out that practice facilities would be helpful if arenas can't be secured.

Source: Big Ten working on multiple options for football

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

Big Ten coaches, athletic directors and medical personnel are working on multiple plans for staging a football season – including one that would have the league kicking off as soon as Thanksgiving weekend.

The conference is in the early stages of a complicated process that also involves broadcast partners and possible neutral site venues, a person with direct knowledge of the conference's discussions told The Associated Press.

The person spoke Friday on condition of anonymity because the Big Ten was not making public its efforts to have a football season that starts in either late fall or winter. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel first reported the Big Ten was considering a possible Thanksgiving start to the season.

The Big Ten announced on Aug. 11 it was postponing its fall football season because of concerns about playing during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Pac-12 and some smaller conferences soon followed suit.

The Big Ten and first-year commissioner Kevin Warren have faced push back and criticism ever since, including a lawsuit filed by eight Nebraska players who want the decision overturned.

Any plan will need the approval of university presidents and chancellors, and the Big Ten will only play if certain benchmarks related to the coronavirus – such as transmission rates, testing capacity and availability, and testing accuracy – are met in each of the 11 states that are home to the league's 14 schools.

"If they are met, that's when they'll get back," the person told AP.

Several coaches, including Ohio State's Ryan Day, have already said the sooner the Big Ten can start a delayed season the better. Day has endorsed starting in early January and that is being considered, the person said.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SENIOR MEN – Front nine low gross: Ed Irvin 36, Gary Owen 36, Mike Duensing 38. Low net: Earl Becher 27, Mike Duensing 28, Dan Loikits 28. Back nine low gross: Carl Goff 35, Ike Muhlenkamp 37. Low net: Carl Goff 28, Les Knickerbocker 29, Jack Sukup 29, Larry Weeks 29. Note: Muhlenkamp eagles par-4 hole No. 17.

INDIAN LAKE HILLS

MISSING LINKS (EAST) – Low gross: L. Kotarba 38, K. Bailey 38, T. Landis 38, D. Koch 38, R. Ludlow 40. Low net: S. Macdonald 29, K. Bailey 29, D. Koch 30.

NBA

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Friday, Aug. 28
x-Milwaukee vs. Orlando, ppd.
Oklahoma City vs. Houston, ppd.
x-L.A. Lakers vs. Portland, ppd
Saturday, Aug. 29
x-Milwaukee vs. Orlando, 3:30 p.m.
x-Oklahoma City vs. Houston, 6:30 p.m.
x-L.A. Lakers vs. Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 30
Boston vs. Toronto, 1 p.m. (Conf. Semfinals)
x-L.A. Clippers vs. Dallas, 3:30 p.m.
x-Denver vs. Utah, 8:30 p.m.

NHL

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Friday, Aug. 28
At Toronto
Tampa Bay vs. Boston, ppd.
At Edmonton, Alberta
Colorado vs. Dallas, ppd.
Saturday, Aug. 29
At Toronto
Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Islanders, noon
At Edmonton, Alberta
Las Vegas vs. Vancouver, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 30
At Toronto
Boston vs. Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
At Edmonton, Alberta
Dallas vs. Colorado, TBD

MLB

American League
Friday's Games
N.Y. Mets 6, N.Y. Yankees 4, 7 innings, 1st game
Minnesota at Detroit, ppd.
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox
Tampa Bay 2, Miami 0
Washington at Boston
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 2nd game
L.A. Dodgers at Texas
Cleveland at St. Louis
Oakland at Houston, ppd.
Seattle at L.A. Angels
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets (TBD) at N.Y. Yankees (Happ 1-1), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Dobnak 5-1) at Detroit (Boyd 0-4), 1:10 p.m., 1st game
Cleveland (Carrasco 2-3) at St. Louis (Flaherty 2-0), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Singer 1-3) at Chicago White Sox (Cease 4-2), 2:10 p.m.
Minnesota (TBD) at Detroit (Skubal 0-1), 4:40 p.m., 2nd game
Tampa Bay (Fleming 1-0) at Miami (López 3-1), 6:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Cobb 1-2) at Toronto (Walker 2-2), 6:37 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 3-1) at Texas (Lynn 4-0), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Montas 2-2) at Houston (Greinke 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
Washington (Sánchez 1-3) at Boston (Mazza 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Sheffield 2-2) at L.A. Angels (Canning 0-3), 9:40 p.m.

National League
Friday's Games
N.Y. Mets 6, N.Y. Yankees 4, 7 innings, 1st game
Tampa Bay 2, Miami 0
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Cincinnati 6, Chicago Cubs 5
Washington at Boston
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 2nd game
L.A. Dodgers at Texas
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Cleveland at St. Louis
San Diego at Colorado
San Francisco at Arizona
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets (TBD) at N.Y. Yankees (Happ 1-1), 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Tomlin 1-1) at Philadelphia (Eflin 1-1), 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Carrasco 2-3) at St. Louis (Flaherty 2-0), 1:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Darvish 5-1) at Cincinnati (Bauer 3-1), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
Tampa Bay (Fleming 1-0) at Miami (López 3-1), 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 3-1) at Texas (Lynn 4-0), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Brubaker 0-0) at Milwaukee (Anderson 2-2), 7:10 p.m.
Washington (Sánchez 1-3) at Boston (Mazza 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Mills 3-2) at Cincinnati (TBD), 7:40 p.m., 2nd game
San Diego (Morejon 0-0) at Colorado (Castellani 1-1), 8:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Cahill 0-0) at Arizona (Weaver 1-4), 8:10 p.m.

McIlroy, Cantalay sweat it out at Olympia Fields

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. (AP) — Rory McIlroy doesn't need fans to keep his head in the game at the BMW Championship. Olympia Fields is so tough it won't allow anything but his full attention on every shot.

McIlroy and Patrick Cantlay made their share of mistakes Friday and shrugged them off because that's bound to happen on the toughest test the PGA Tour has seen this year.

By the end of another steamy afternoon south of Chicago, they were the sole survivors to par.

One week after McIlroy admitted to going through the motions without spectators around to provide the cheers, he had a 1-under 69 to share the 36-hole lead with Cantlay.

It was plenty tough for Tiger Woods, whose PGA Tour season appears to be two rounds from being over.

He didn't have enough good shots to atone for his bad ones, and he had to make a 35-foot par putt on his final hole to shoot 75, leaving him nine shots behind. Woods was toward the bottom of the pack at a tournament where he needs to finish around fourth to be among the top 30 who advance to the Tour Championship.

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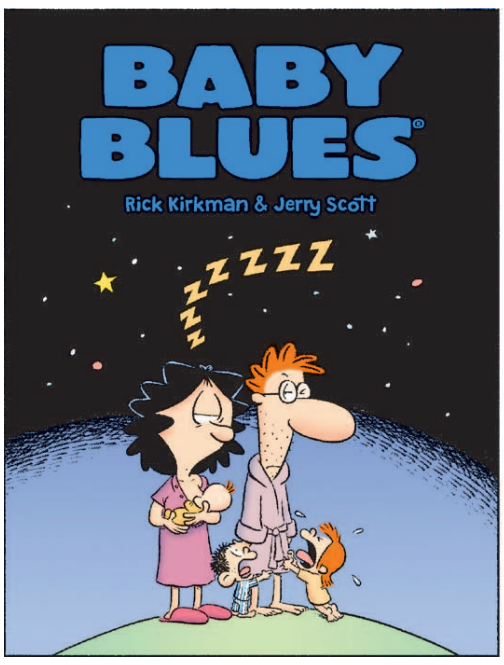

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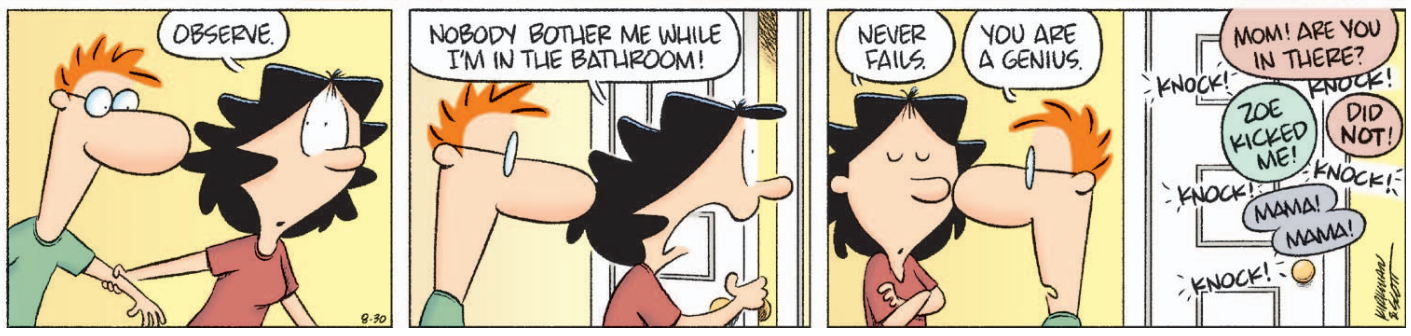

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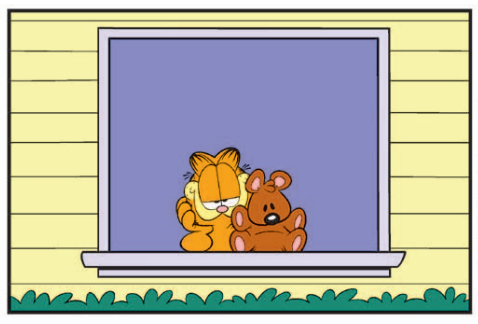

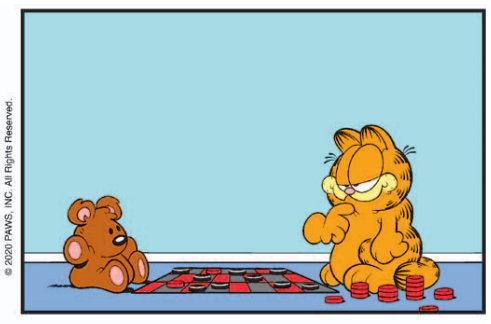

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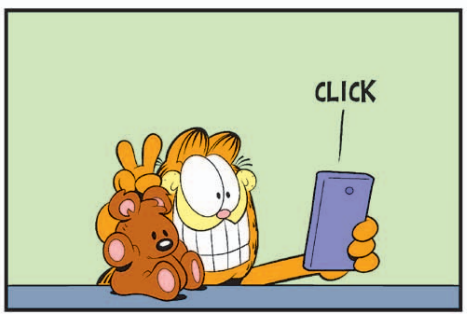

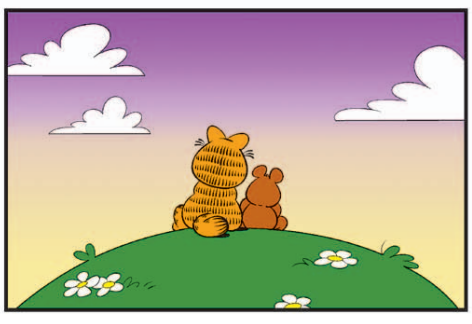

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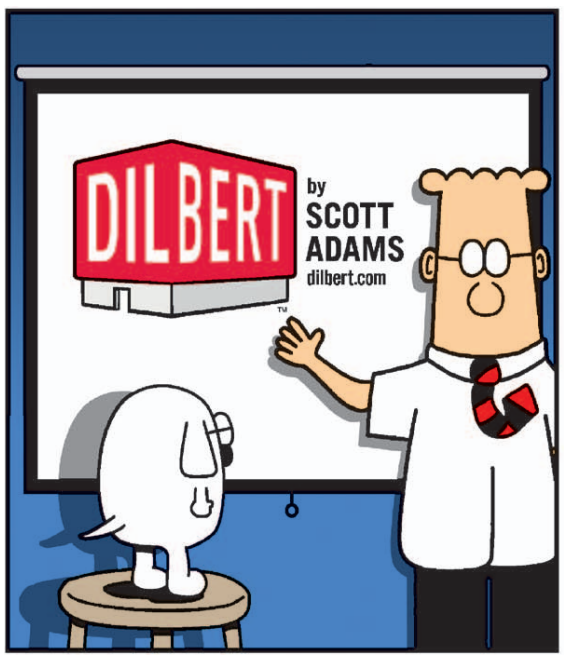

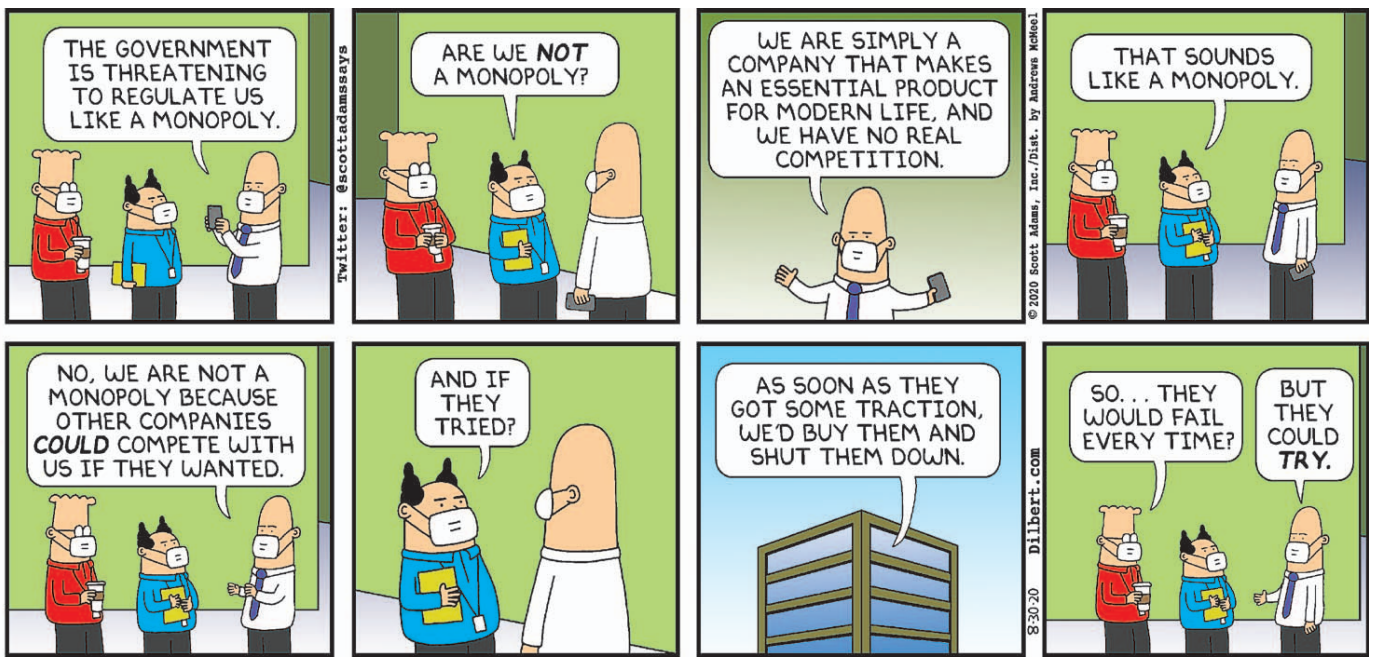
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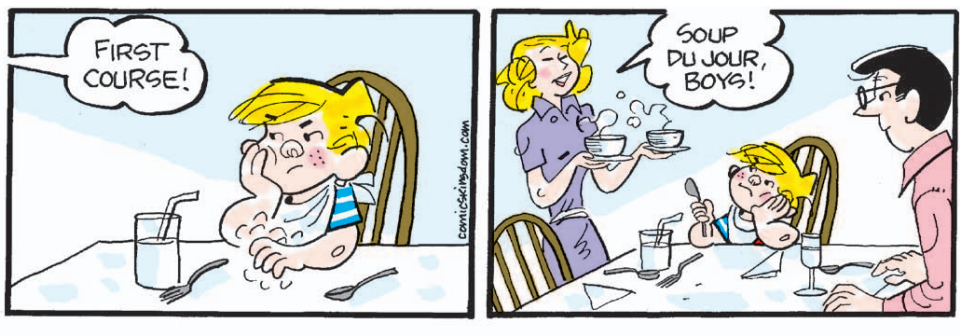

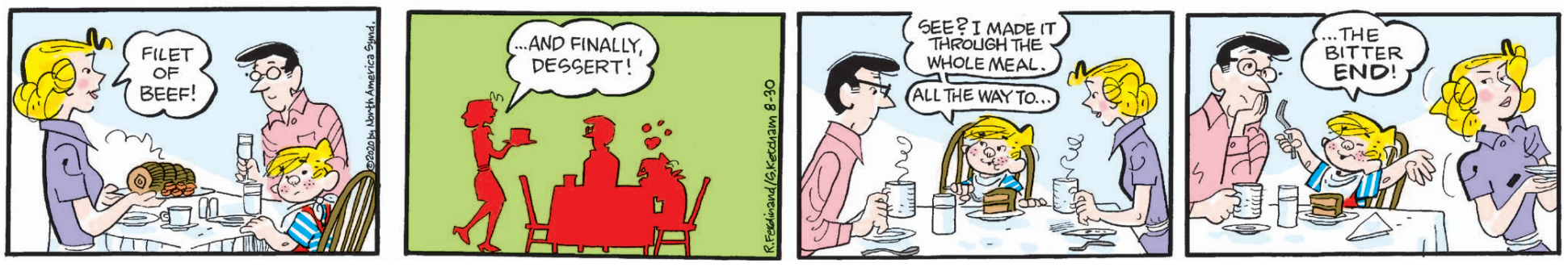
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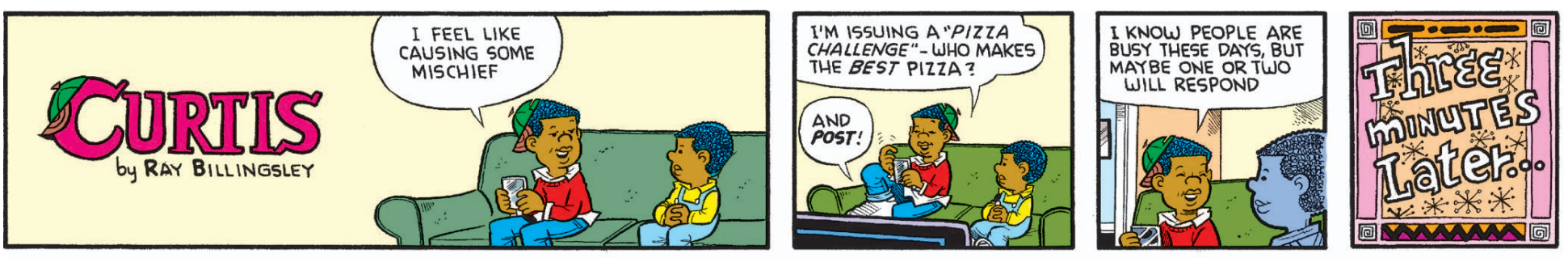
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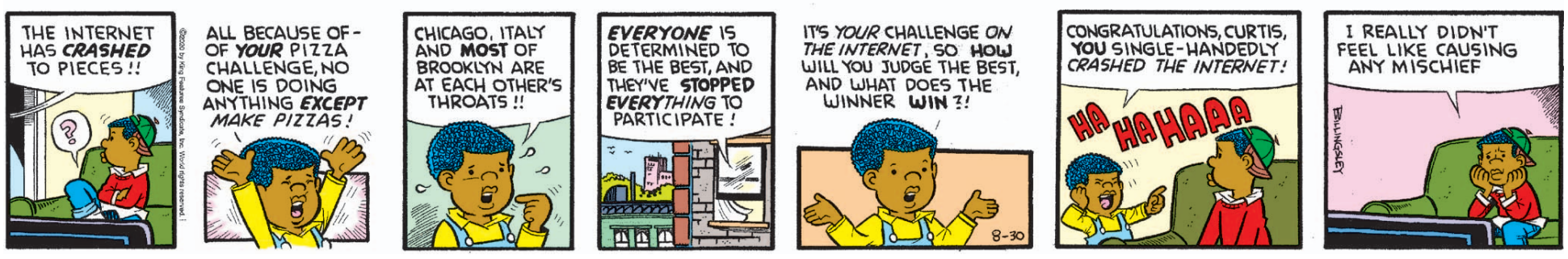
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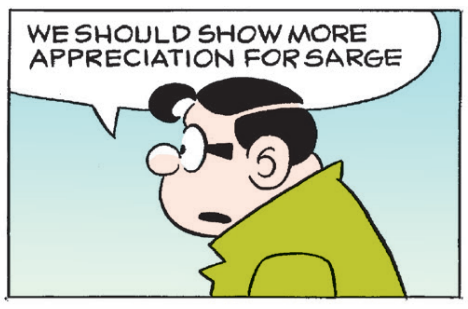

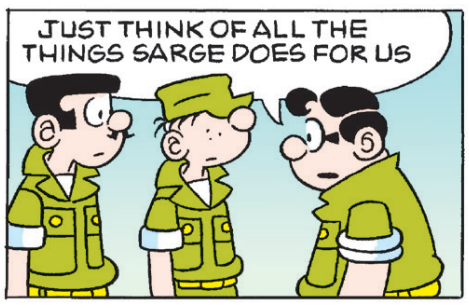

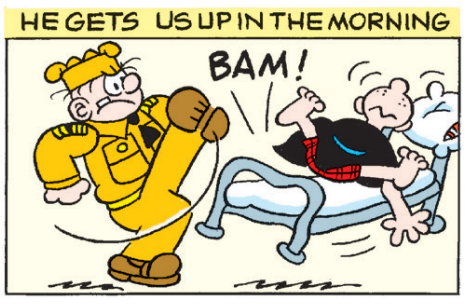

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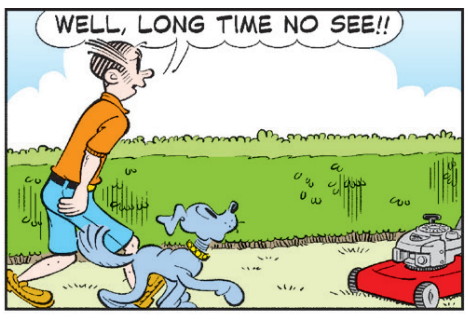

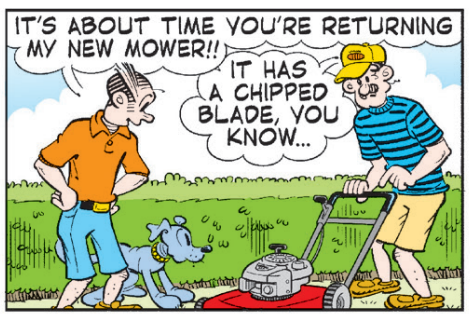

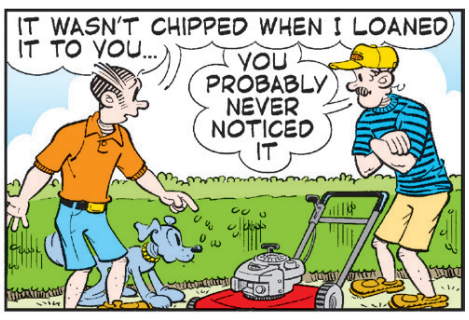

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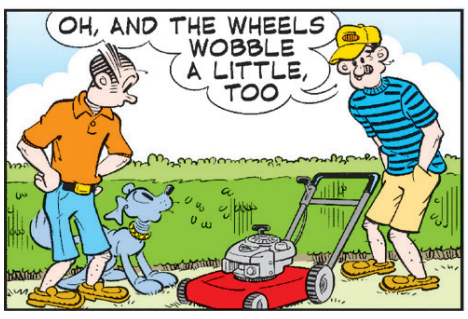

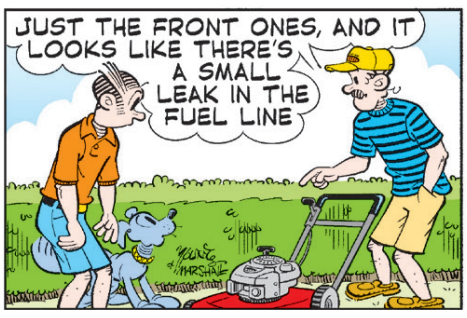

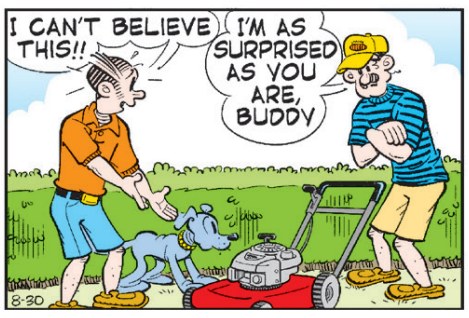

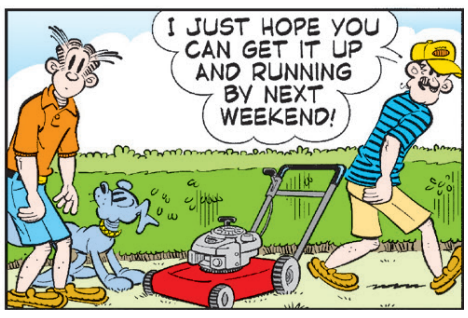

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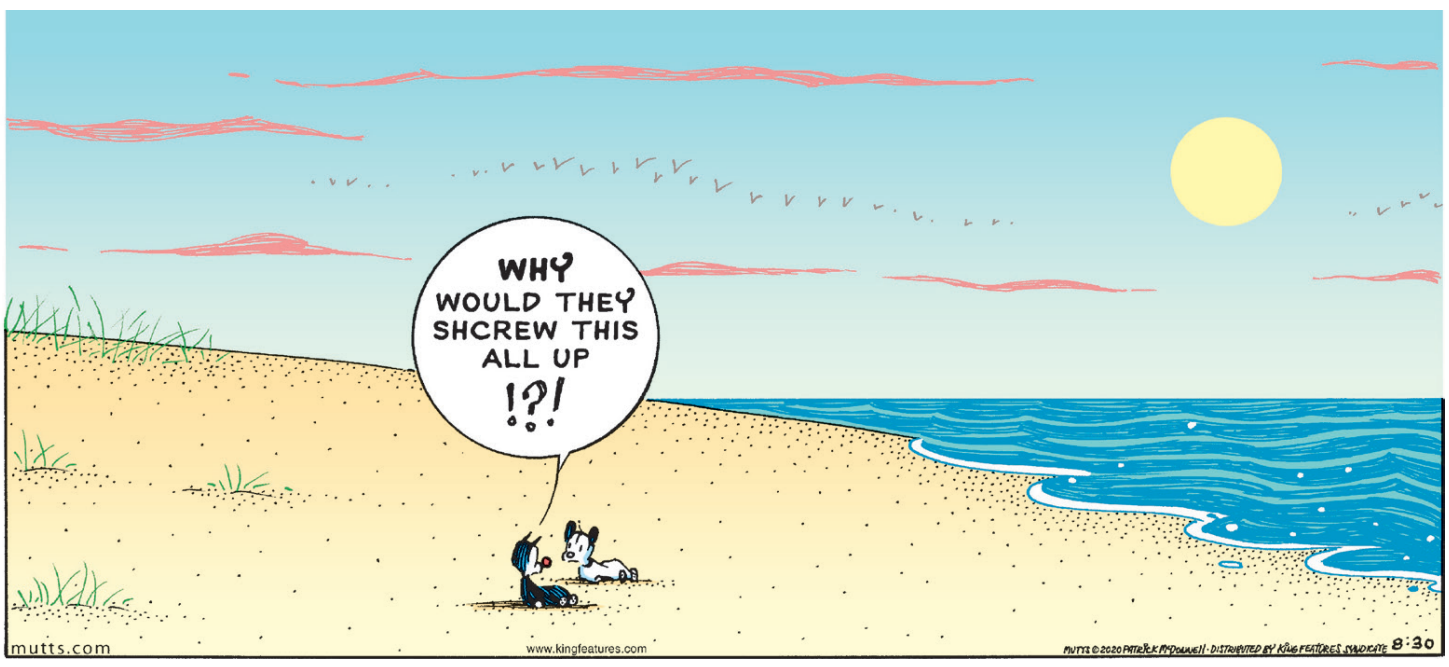
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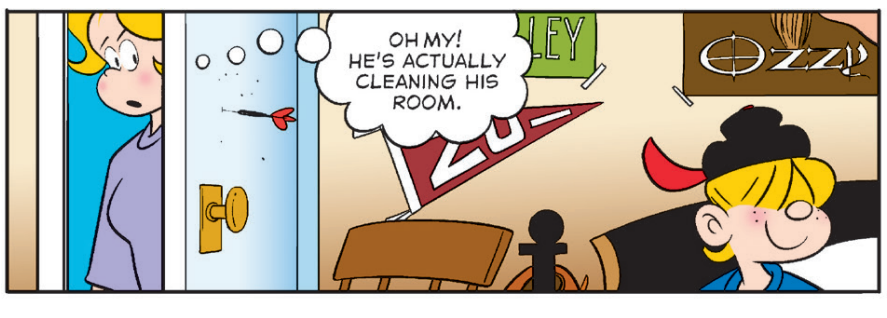

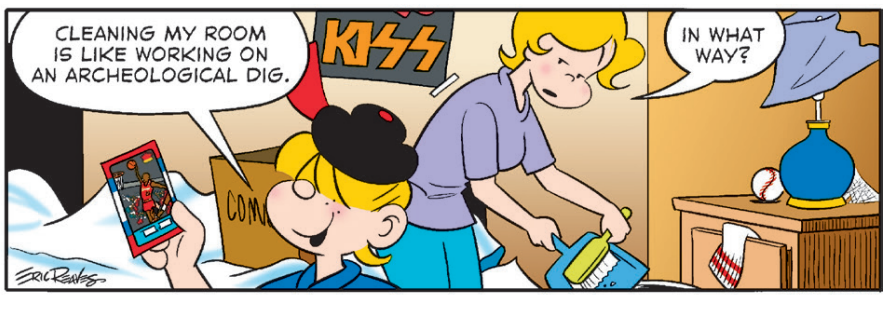

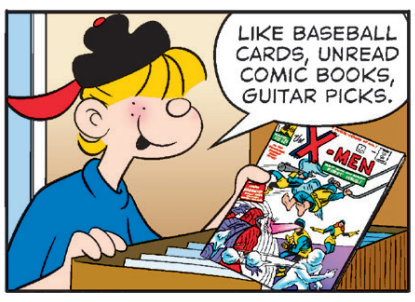

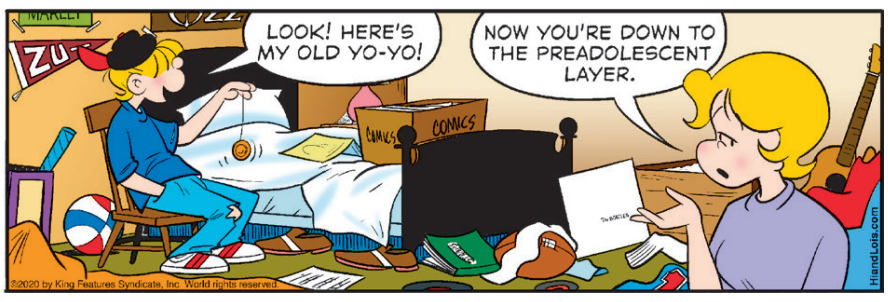
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The FAMILY CIRCUS®

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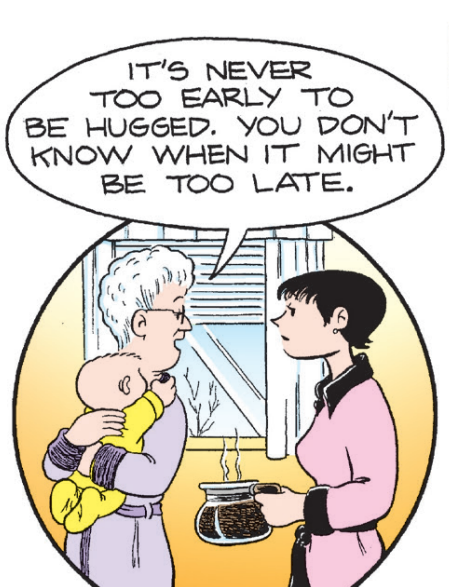

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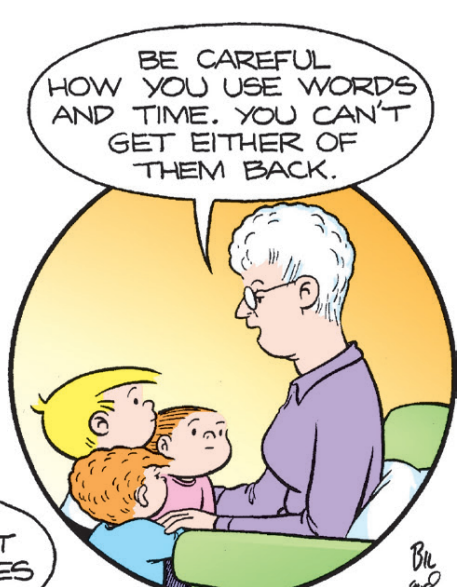
BE CAREFUL HOW YOU USE WORDS AND TIME. YOU CAN'T GET EITHER OF THEM BACK.
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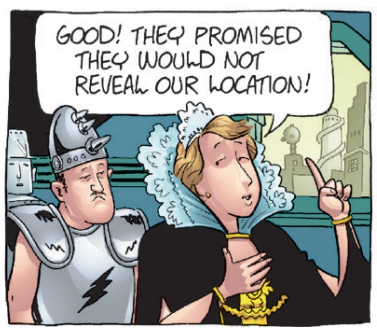

Back on the surface.
YOU'RE ONE LUCKY GUY TO SURVIVE THE FIRESTORM THAT BLEW THROUGH HERE!
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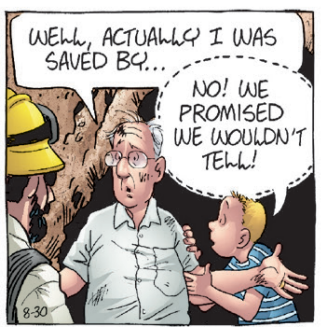

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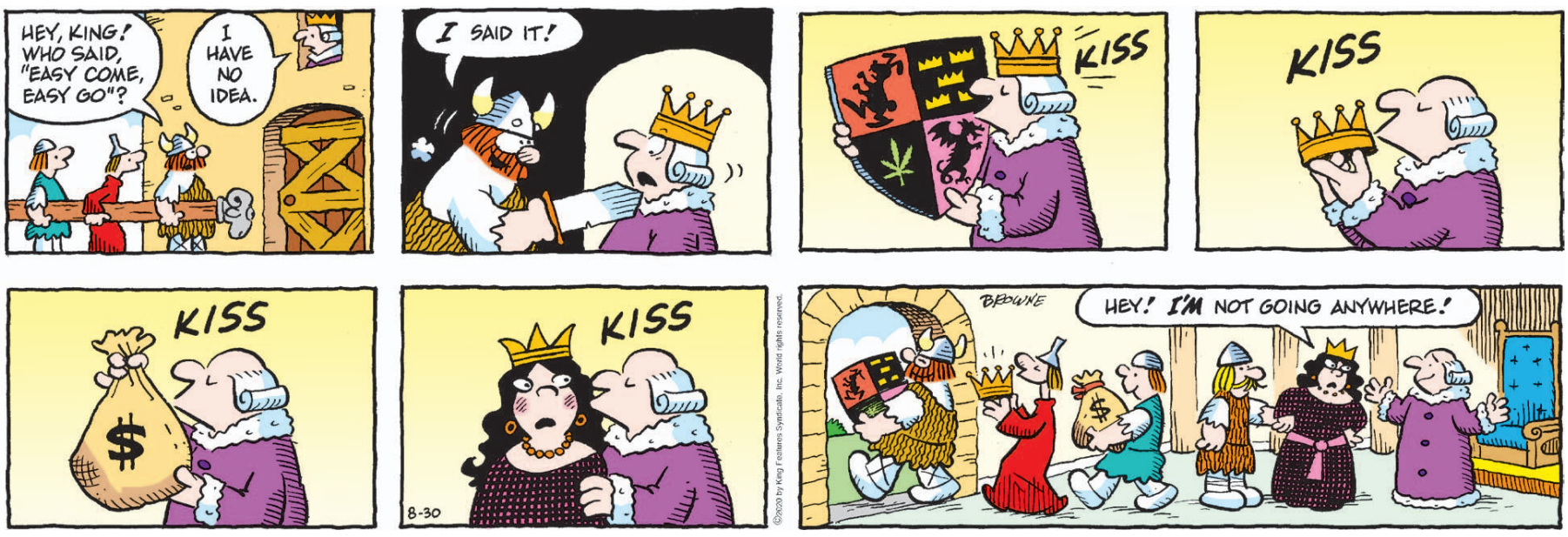

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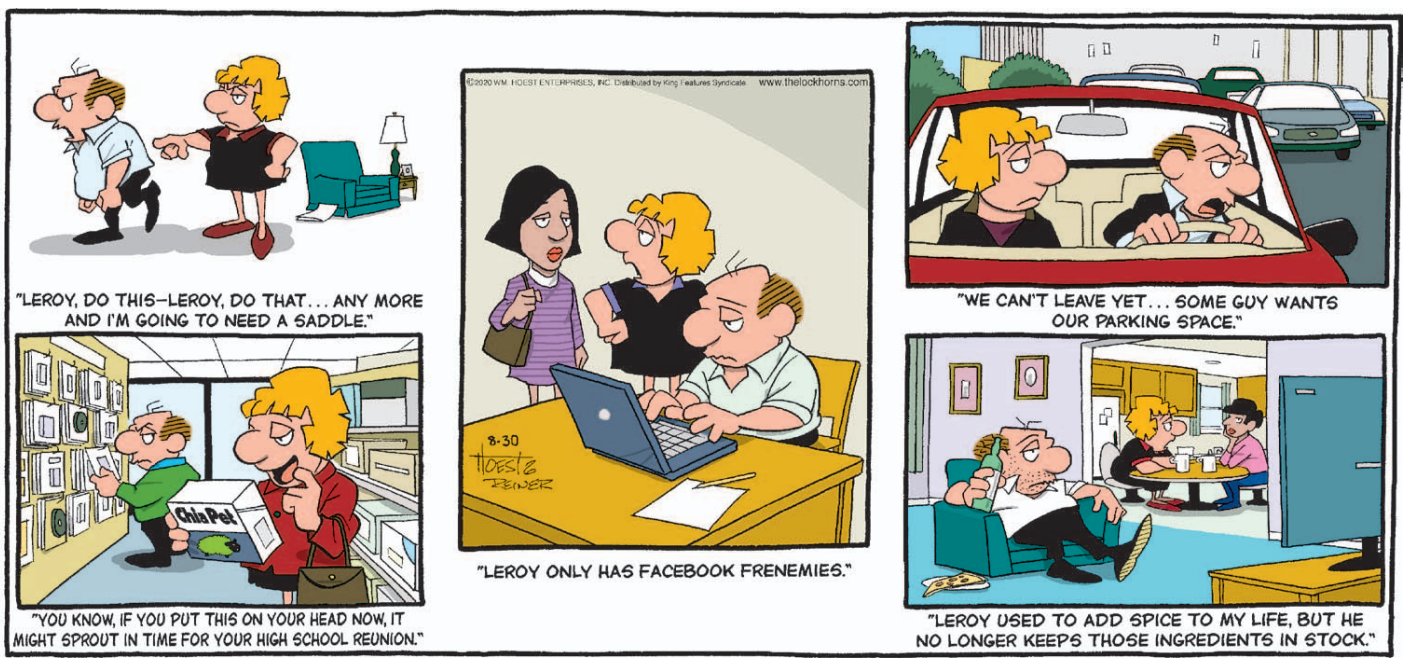
"LEROY, DO THIS–LEROY, DO THAT... ANY MORE AND I'M GOING TO NEED A SADDLE."
Chia Pet
"YOU KNOW, IF YOU PUT THIS ON YOUR HEAD NOW, IT MIGHT SPROUT IN TIME FOR YOUR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION."
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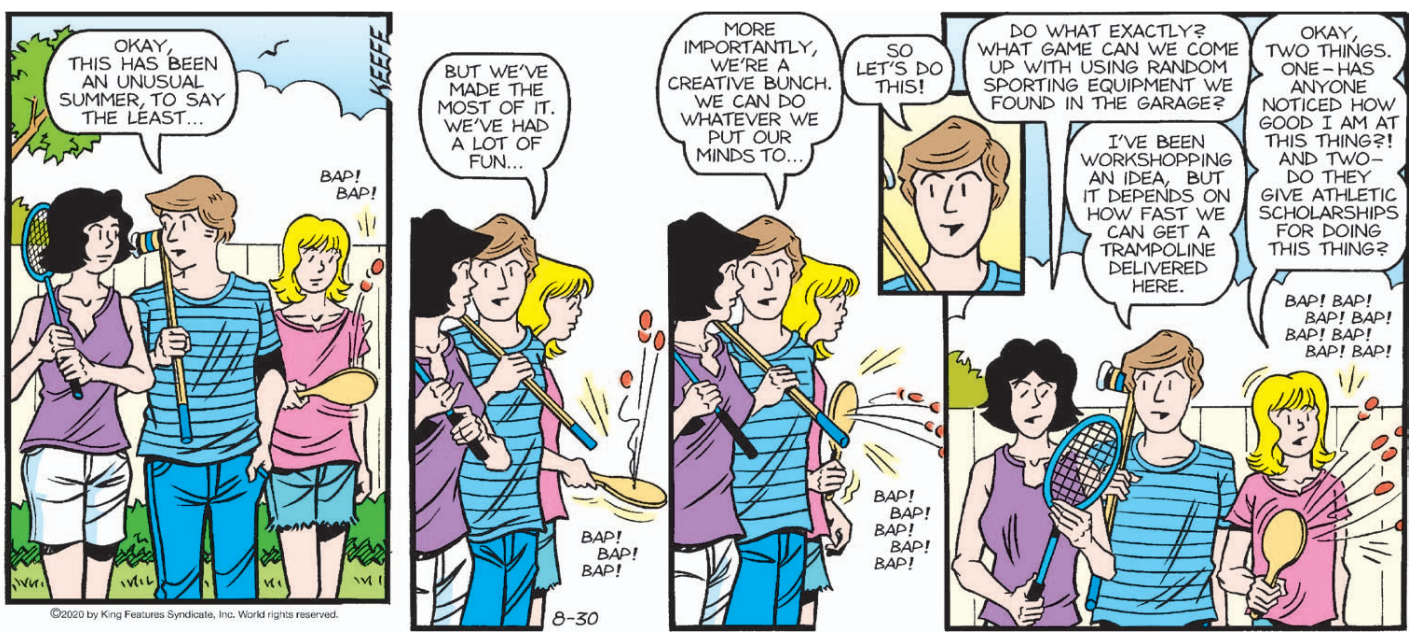
"LEROY ONLY HAS FACEBOOK FRENEMIES."
"WE CAN'T LEAVE YET... SOME GUY WANTS OUR PARKING SPACE."
"LEROY USED TO ADD SPICE TO MY LIFE, BUT HE NO LONGER KEEPS THOSE INGREDIENTS IN STOCK."

SALLY FORTH®

by Francesco Marciuliano


OKAY, THIS HAS BEEN AN UNUSUAL SUMMER, TO SAY THE LEAST...
BAP! BAP!
KEEFE
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BUT WE'VE MADE THE MOST OF IT. WE'VE HAD A LOT OF FUN...
MORE IMPORTANTLY, WE'RE A CREATIVE BUNCH. WE CAN DO WHATEVER WE PUT OUR MINDS TO...
SO LET'S DO THIS!
DO WHAT EXACTLY? WHAT GAME CAN WE COME UP WITH USING RANDOM SPORTING EQUIPMENT WE FOUND IN THE GARAGE?
I'VE BEEN WORKSHOPPING AN IDEA, BUT IT DEPENDS ON HOW FAST WE CAN GET A TRAMPOLINE DELIVERED HERE.
OKAY, TWO THINGS. ONE–HAS ANYONE NOTICED HOW GOOD I AM AT THIS THING?! AND TWO– DO THEY GIVE ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DOING THIS THING?
BAP! BAP! BAP! BAP! BAP! BAP! BAP! BAP!
BAP! BAP! BAP!
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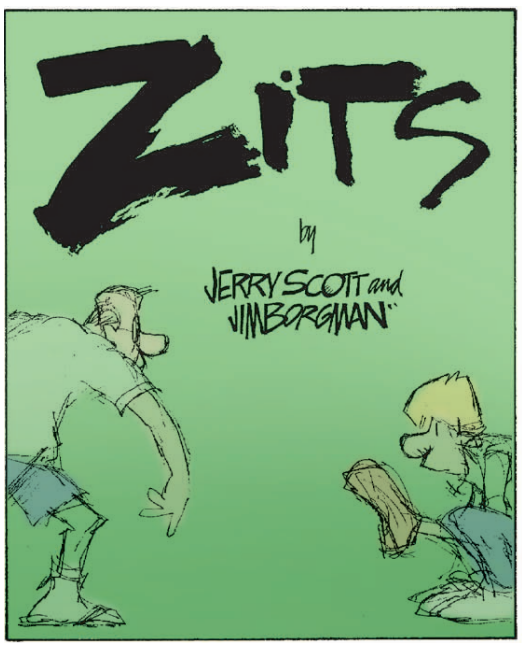
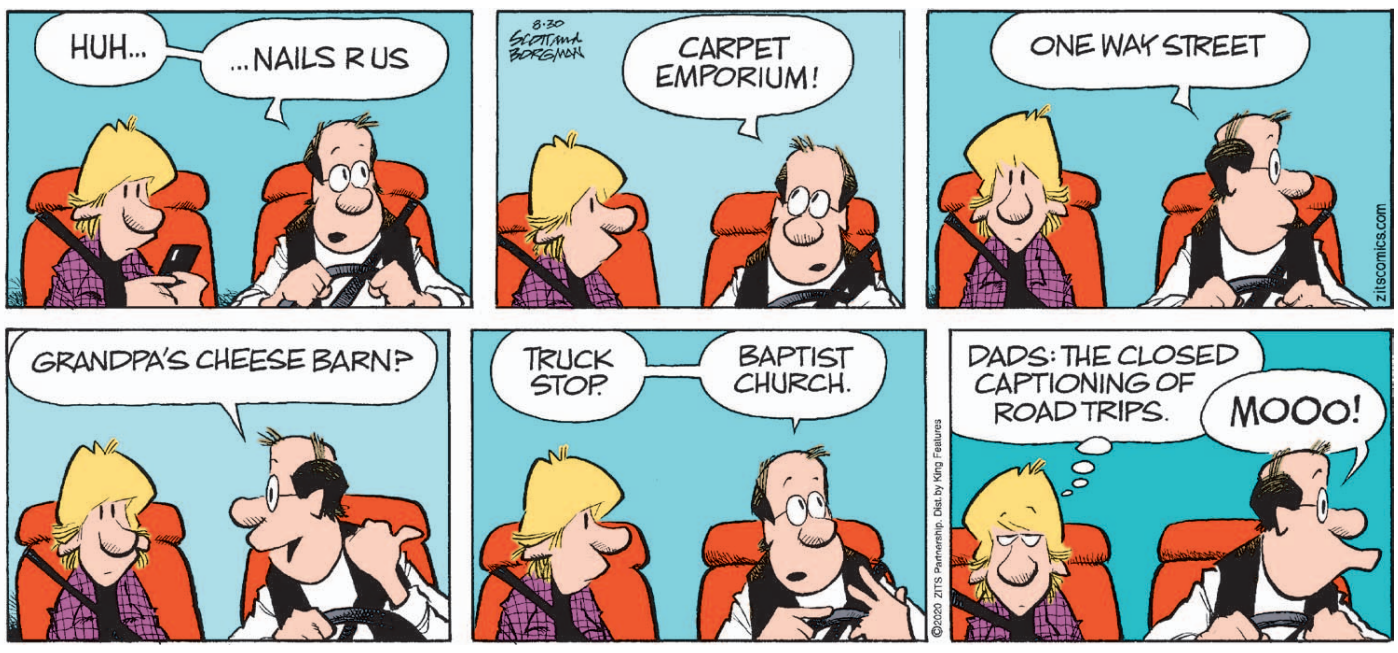
ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN





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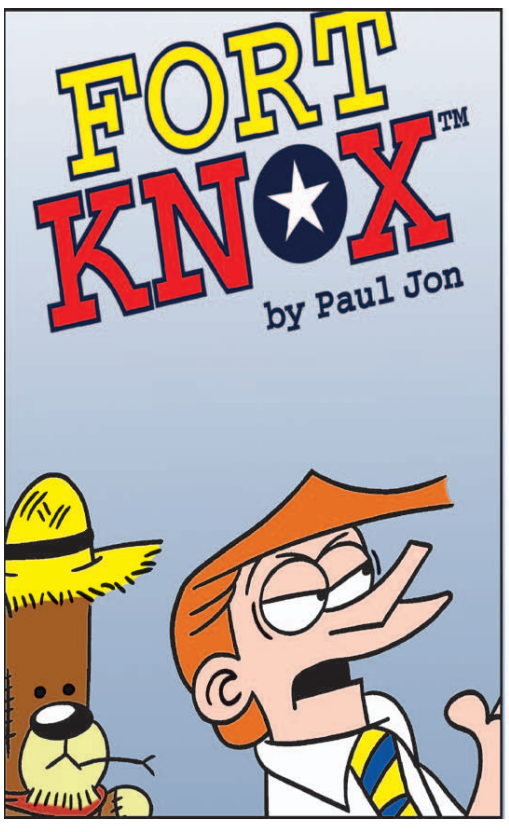

HOWDY, COWPOKES!!!
UNCLE HERMAN!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?!?
I MISSED YOU, SO I JUMPED ON MY HORSE AND HEADED OVER.
YOU RODE HERE ON A HORSE?!?
YES, AND IT WAS A LITTLE TOUGH ON THE FREEWAY.
THAT'S AWESOME!
WHERE'S THE HORSE?
RIGHT OUTSIDE, DONALD.
GOOD... WOULD YOU MIND IF FIDEL COVERED HIM?
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WITH A WARM BLANKET?
WITH KETCHUP AND MUSTARD.
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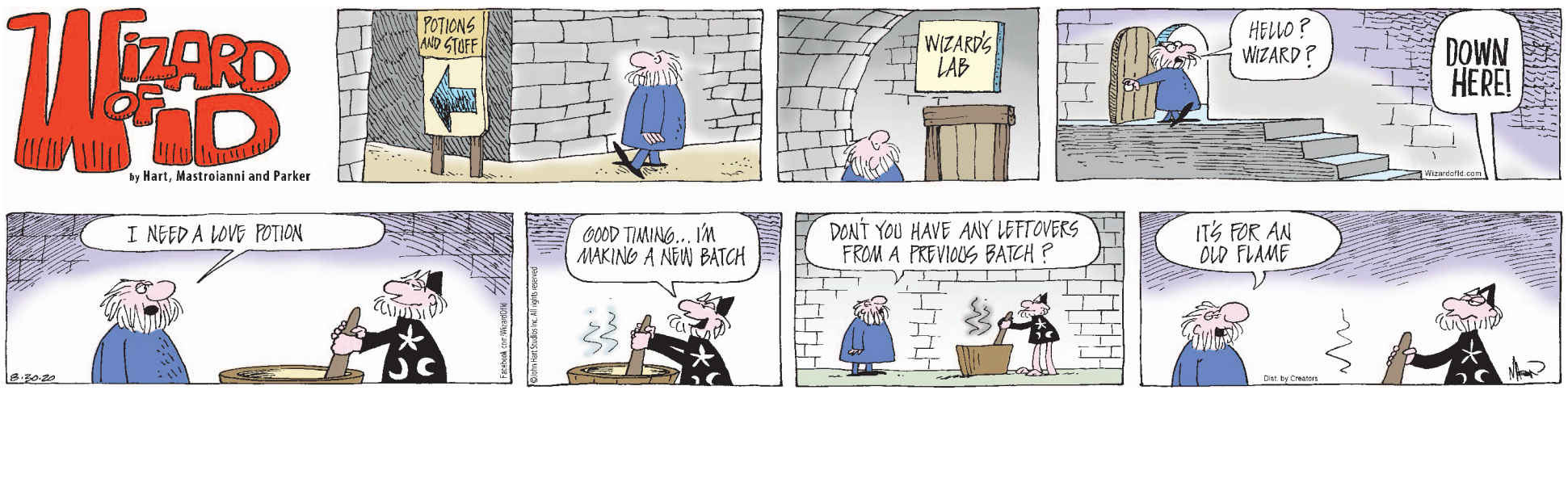

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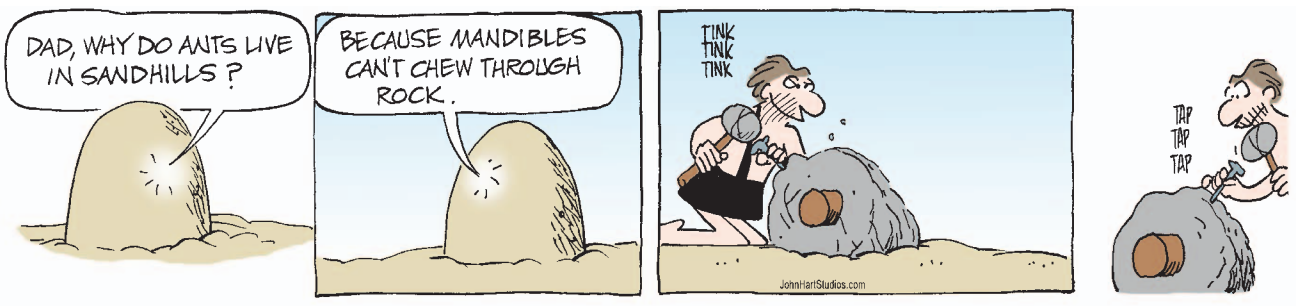
DAD, WHY DO ANTS LIVE IN SANDHILLS?
BECAUSE MANDIBLES CAN'T CHEW THROUGH ROCK.
TINK TINK TINK
TAP TAP TAP
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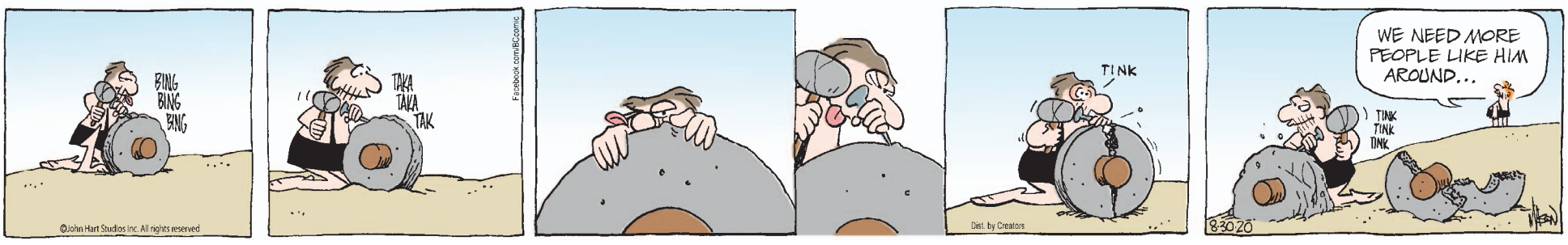

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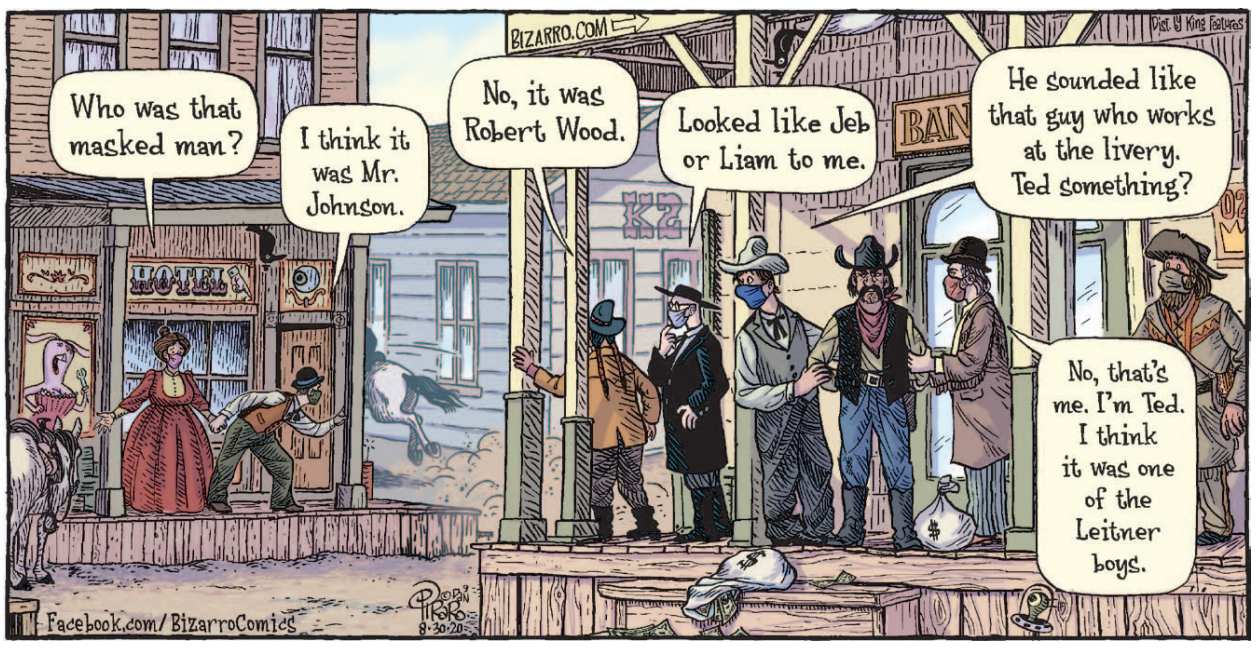
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Who was that masked man?
I think it was Mr. Johnson.
No, it was Robert Wood.
Looked like Jeb or Liam to me.
He sounded like that guy who works at the livery. Ted something?
No, that's me. I'm Ted. I think it was one of the Leitner boys.
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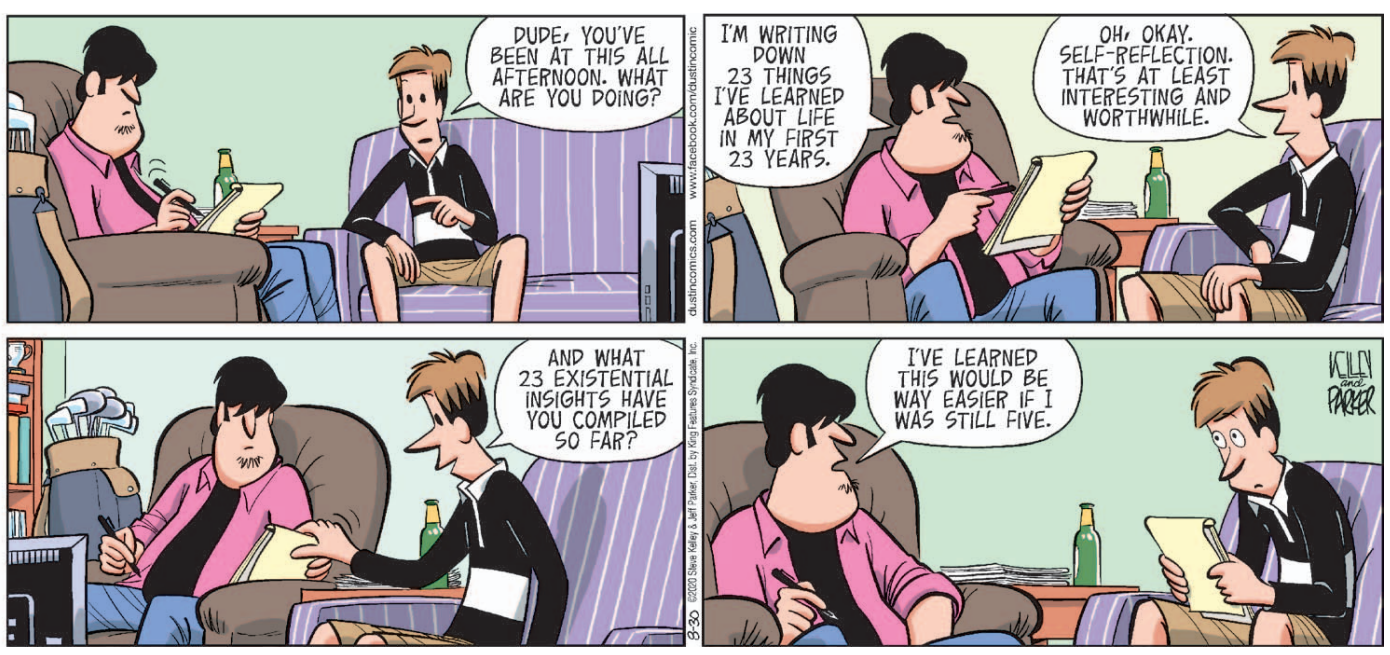
DUSTIN

By STEVE KELLEY and JEFF PARKER


DUDE, YOU'VE BEEN AT THIS ALL AFTERNOON. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M WRITING DOWN 23 THINGS I'VE LEARNED ABOUT LIFE IN MY FIRST 23 YEARS.
OH, OKAY. SELF-REFLECTION. THAT'S AT LEAST INTERESTING AND WORTHWHILE.
AND WHAT 23 EXISTENTIAL INSIGHTS HAVE YOU COMPILED SO FAR?
I'VE LEARNED THIS WOULD BE WAY EASIER IF I WAS STILL FIVE.
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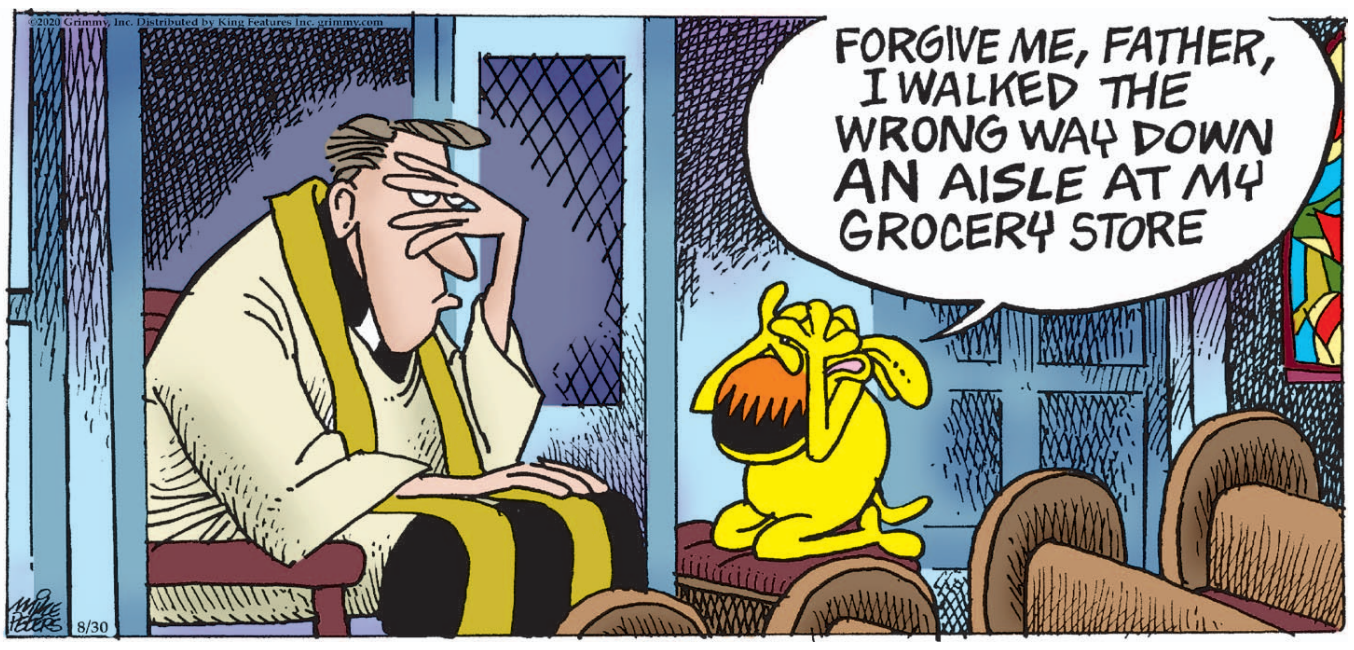
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FORGIVE ME, FATHER, I WALKED THE WRONG WAY DOWN AN AISLE AT MY GROCERY STORE
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PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE

I LOOKED IN BOTH DRAWERS AND UNDER THE BED.
I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT WENT, IT JUST DISAPPEARED!
SCRITCH SCRATCH
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DID YOU CHECK YOUR WRIST?
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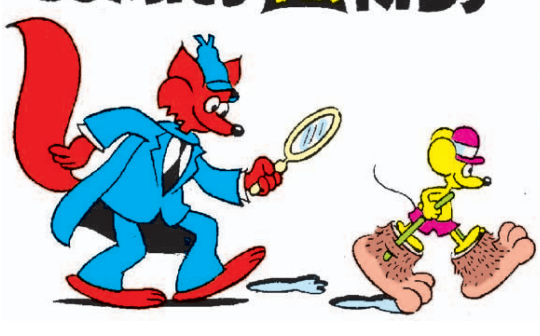
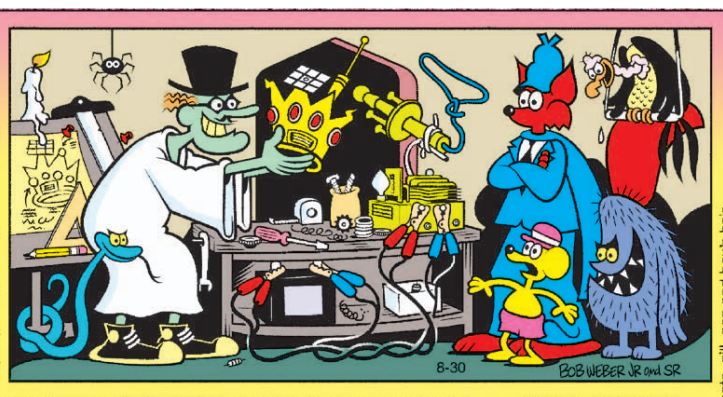
AH... NEVER MIND.

Bob Weber Jr.'s SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS



Count Weirdly insists that aliens, living five million light years from Earth, have answered his radio messages. Weirdly says he asked for and received instruction on how to build a "Supreme Ruler" crown. The count claims whoever wears the crown will control the minds of all Earth creatures. How does Slylock Fox know Count Weirdly is telling a lie?

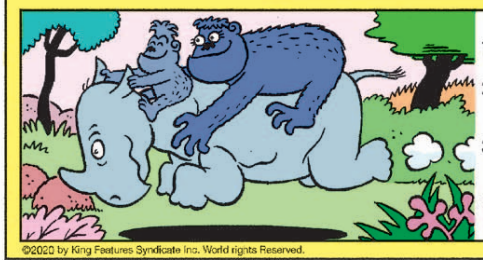
Solution -- Radio waves travel through space at the speed of light. It would take five million years for Weirdly's message to reach the aliens and another five million years to receive an answer.



True or False

1) All five species of rhinos live in Africa.
2) Like humans, gorillas can have many eye colors.
3) Rhinos are herbivores (plant eaters).

Answer -- 1) False. Three rhino species live in Asia, and two in Africa. 2) False. All gorillas have dark brown eyes. 3) True.



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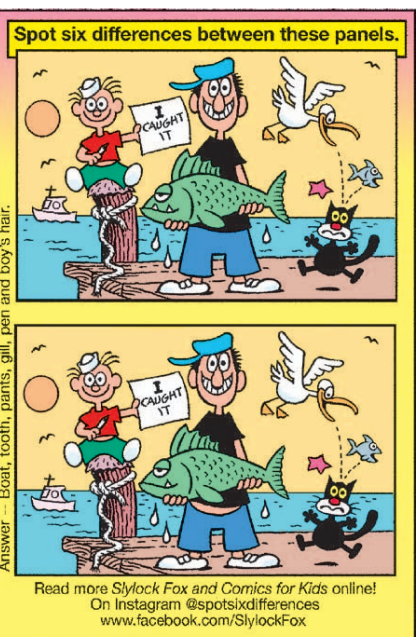
Spot six differences between these panels.



Answer -- Boat, tooth, pants, gill, pen and boy's hair.

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